ARMY OF TENNESSEE.

Warm Welcome Extended by Milwrukee Citizens.

T. E. SHERMAN'S ORATION.

main In Our Army" Was His Sub incl and He Paid a Glewing Tribmen to the State and Her Patractic People

Milwankee Oct. 28 -The Society of the Army of the Tennessee received a warm welcome at the hands of the cittens of Milwaukee at a public meet ing which was held at Plymouth church Mayor Will am G Rauschenberger delivered M.iwaukees welcome address and General Grenville M Dodge responded on behalf of the so-

The main feature of the program. which contained several musical numbers was the annual oration of the society which was del vered by the Rev Thomas Ewing Sherman son of Generni W T Sherman who spoke on "Wisconsin in Our Army"

He touched upon Wisconsin's posttion during the 10 years of political agitation which preceded the war for the Union and reviewed the part Wisconsin soldiers took in the battles of Shiloh, Vicksburg, Chickamauga and Sherman's famous march to the sea. giving a graphic description of the different encounters paying a glowing tribute to the galantry of Wisconsin sens who fought for the Union cause n the Armica of the Tennessee, Ohio bast tumberband

What was eard of Wisconsin's sone in these four battas may be repeated with reference to the 300 or more engagements of the civil war in nearly all of which Wisconsin participated cup (i by with marked renown Nor need we was guite by are 1.0% about \$500 feel surprised that Grant and Sherman 1000 to the pursue and \$400,000 or loved 30 warmsy the Army of the Ten nessee, an army so brilliant in execution so quick to catch may anticipate, the spirit and desire of their chief Grant and Sherman learned to trust them. And how they have loved and trusted in return'

He closed with reference to the number of men Wisconsin gave to the army -90,000 out of 800 000 or one in nine to our ermy 'You steeled the hearts of men as great as Lincoln. Grant and Sherman, concluded the speaker "therefore your states name rests high on the crest of the nation s greatness, and we had you as the Sparts of the west "

Omaha will probably be selected as the next meeting place.

Decision Reserved

gave a hearing on the application of the district astorney's office of Genesee county for a requisition on the governor of Minnesota for the cus- train and block Quotations for Oct 27. tody of Eugene T Merritt and Andrew H Merritt of Duluth, who are under indictment on the charge of receiving \$732 from Miss Catherine T Tyrrell of Batavia, on the false represontation that it was to purchase stock in a coke company which was to be operated in Pike county Ky The governor reserved decision

Will Hold a Conference

Glasgow Org 25 - It is now understood the the employers federation and the or legales of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers communicated with each other through the board of trade and that a conference between representatives of the employers and de egates from the striking engineers has been pracifically arranged the lat-'er having agreed to will iraw their demand for eight hors work per day which has 'en the great stumbling block in the way of arriving at a settement of the great strike

Descritons of the trew. San Francisco Oct. 25 -- Since the

cruiser Balt, more has been anchored in the harbor preparators to going to Honolulu her commander has reported to the police the almost daily deserto the police the almost daily desersurceeded in escaping and unless a stricter watch is kept it is believed that another draft of men will have to be sent from the east to fill her complement. During the night seven men succeeded in getting ashore by swimming and in small boats

Arrest of Scholeder.

Chicago Oct 28 -Edward A Scholeder of Otter Creek la, who threatened to enculate the example of Chules Guiteau and assassinate the president if the executive refused to secure for him certain rights which he chims to have been wrongfully taken from him was arrested and will be examined as to his sanity. Scholeder chims that he was swindled out of a 'aige trac' of land in eastern Kansas

No Lie For Women

Chicago Oc 28 Mixor Harrison's last office act befor a wing for his eastern courney was to order the distheree of six wimen stenographers employed in the various departments in the city hall and the substitution of male supographers

Million Dollar Fire while Milly Children St. G. St. Lone O. C. S.—The building oc- Ryc 48% Closeled S. G.

PRICE THREE CENTS.



Maneapolis Oc. 25 The Northwestern Willer repors the flour out pur last week a Mi ne no s Duluth Superior and Milwan to as 120,565

History In Session

Baltimore Oct 28 -The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church began their semi-annual session at Mount Vernon Place Methodist church The object of the meeting is to arrange the pian of Episcopal visitation for the spring conference of 1898

shot by a Highwayman

Clifton O Oct 25 -Henry Gallowas was held up by two white men, Albany, Oct. 28 -- Governor Black who emptied the contents of a doublebarreled shotgun into his chest

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To Minister Woodford's Note Has Arrived at Last.

IT IS NOT VERY OFFENSIVE.

Mowever, it is Regarded as Insufficient to West the Issue Presented by Mr Woodford With Befer-

once to Cuba.

Washington Oct 48 The event at the state department was the receipt of the long expected cablegram from United States Min.ster Woodford at Madrid transmitting the answer of the Spanish government to his represenistions in the interest of peace in

Mr Woodford insead of cabing the whole of the Epanish answer to his note contented himself with reducing the ninth annual meeting of the interthe mater o a brief outline The national congress of hygiene and demfirst copy was taken at once to the ography presient not being intrusted to a mes senger but being delivered by Chief Clerk Michaels in person a, the White of the treasury shows. Available cash

After due opportunits und been n lowed the presiden to read the message in application was made for a statement of its convents or nature This was doct ned by Secretary Porter and I was said that under no circum | proposal to censure the cabinet was stances wand the correspondence be made public before consideration of the capmet

from urafficat information it s evident that in me their language nor subject maker is the communication! liken to be taken as oftensive by our government

I hav be it time regulded as in sufficient to mic. The assur presented ty Mr Woodlord in his note but officials of the state department say that in view of what has already been accomplished by the new Spanish cibinet in refuming abuses in Cuba in removing Weyler and in projecting what appears to be a liberal measure of autonomy our government will certainty rest at least until congress assembles and afford the new Spanish government a reasonable time to carry out its plans

Presented to tate

Madrid, Oct 28 -A formal den al was issued by the government of Spain of the statement that the Spanish mininter at Washington Senor Dupuy de Lome had presented to the government of the United States a note on the subject of the filtbuster ng expeditions which are alleged to have left American posts for Cuba-

Silver Certificates to Be Printed. Washington Oct 28 - Assistant Secretary Vandetlip authorized the director of the bureau of engraving and printing to print and deliver to the treasurer of the United States the following silver certificates Fives 600 000 sheets making \$12,000,000 tens 300 000 sheets making \$12,000,000 twenties 50 000 shee a making \$4,000 000, \$28,000 000

Source of Filucation

Washington Oct 28-In his annual report to the adjutant general of the! army Major General John R Brooke. commanding the Department of the steamer Yantic has passed in from the Missouri says that a large amount of galf at Father Punt, on her way to mittee with Special Mas er Cornish traveling by tail has been done by Detroit

SPANISH ANSWER troops during the past summer and this has been a source of education to officers and men

Two Americans Pardoned Washington, Oct 28-Vice Consul General Springer at Havana has telegraphed the state department that the Spanish authorities have pardoned Frank Gramonte and Tomas Julio Saenz two American citizens who bave been imprisoned at Santiago de Cuba since Juna 1895

Purchased Some Rifles.

Washington Oct 28 -- General Flagler, chief of the bureau of ordnance, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of war. The amount expended was \$4 901 ins. During the year 24,564 rifles were furnished the mid lie states

Major 4 mard Detailed

Washington Oct 28 -Major Alfred C Girard, surgeon stationed at Ford Douglass Utah his been detailed to represent the United States army at

Treasury Statement

Washington Oc 28 -The condition balance \$210 655 502 gold reserve

Censure Proposai Defeated

Lina Oct _8 - Atten a two-days debate in the chamber of deputies the defeated by 49 votes against lo

Turf Winners.

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The Weather.

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winds cooler For Ohio Palt followed probably by cloudy and threstening cooler light to fresh southerly winds

Receiver lor a Hatel

Chicago Oc 28 -- John W Gary has been appointed receiver for the Levington hotel. By order of the court he will take custody of the realty only and the hotel will continue undisturbed in the management of A E Bach eldor who has conducted it since it was erected

Luctgert a Second Trial

Chicago Oct 28-States Attorney Deneen has arranged to place the second Luc gest tral on the docket for Monday Nov 8 If more time is desired by the defense they will have to secure it by making a formal request for a continuance

Want a Statistical Bureau Berlin Oct 28 The government has resolved to found an imperial bureau to collect statistics regarding all branches of the national production

Passed In From the fulf Quebce Oct 28 -The United States

The Daughters Inherit the Bulk of the

Chicago, Oct 28 -The vali of the fate George M. Pullman has been filed for probate Norman P Ream and Robert T lancoln are named as ex ecutors

The total value of the estate is esti mated at \$7,600,000 of which \$6 800,-000 is personal property and \$800,000 realty

The bulk of the estate goes to the two daughters Mrs Frank O Lowden of Chicago and Mrs Frank Carolan of San Francisco who receive \$1,000,000 each and the residuary estate The widow receives the homestead,

furniture, pictures, etc., \$50,000 the first year and the mcome of \$1,250,000 during her life thereafter The sum of \$2,000,000 is left in trust

for the daughters each of whom is to receive \$500 000 of said fund on arriving at the age of 35

The son_ are to receive \$3,000 per year each from the trust fund created for that purpose

from \$250 to \$50 000 while 13 Chicago charitable institutions receive \$10,000

aside \$1,200,000 to trest and endow a free school of manual training at Pu'l-

SIGNIFICANT FACTS.

Great Britain Lirnishes Sends All the Cotton Goods Leed

Philadelphia Oct 28 -The sixty third semi-annual convention of the New England Cot on Manufacturers association is in session here. The association in its membership is not himited to co ton manufacturers of New England by embraces those in other parts of the country

Great Ilriam without a bound of 77 per cent of the cocton goods that are purchased by other nations while this country producing over one laif of all cotton grown in the world supplies less than 5 per cent

Wife of Bishop Perry Dead.

Philadelphia, Oct 28 - Mrs Sarah Albert Woods Perry wife of Rt Rev William Stevens Perry Procestant Episcopal bish ip of lowa died in this city at the residence of her aunt. Mrs. Wilham Bacon Stevens Bishop Perry and his wife had just te arned from Europe whither they had gone for the benefit of the invalid wifes health

city on Monday To Concest & Crime

They allived in New York or the Lu-

cania on Saturday and cane to this

Chicago Oct as According to Mrs Louise Mumpel her husband's dead body, which was among five corpses stolen from the county morgue at Dunning a few nights ago was taken to conceal a crime. She declares it as her belief that he died the same way as other unfortunates in the county insane asvlum, who it is charged have been mauled to death by attendants Investigation is in progress

Guarantee Check Deposited New York Oct 28 - In anticipation of the sele of the Union Pacific raffroad under foreclosure of the government lien a check for \$6 000 000 was deposited for the reorganization com-The theck represents 10 per cent of



its depose was required as a guaranty of ability to mee the conditions of the sail

Deed From Mrs Maybrick.

Cairo, lils Oct 28-A deed has been filed with the craut clerk here from Mrs Florence Mayorick making over to her children Michael and Thomas Maybrick two ots situated on Poplar screen in this city. The deed was sign. ed and acknowledges by Mrs Max brick in prison in London and Consul General Osborne at esta the correctness of the signa are

Fundamental Basis of Difficulty Paris Oct 28 -- It is understood that the fundamental basis of difficulty between France and Great Britain in West Africa is that France decimes to recognize the treaties concluded with native curers by officers of the Brinsh Niger company until the text of the treaties have been officially communicated to France by the British government

TWO SCALPS TAKEN. B. A. Fanning Secures the Expulsion of

Two Old Comrades Kausas City, Oct 28-The Army and Navy union, by a unanimous vote ordered the recall of the charter of John M. Schofield garrison at Wasnington, and expelled Past National Commander J B Morton from the order and dishonorably discharged Dan iel O. Drennan, paymaster general of the union, because of their fight

eral of the union Messr- Morton and Drennan are clerks in the office of Major General Nelson A Miles commander-in-chief of the United States army, and both have been long prominent in army cir-

against R & Fanning, adjutant gen-

Wrecked by a Preacher.

Pawnee O T Oct. 28 -Rev C L. Berry formerly a Presby eman preacher well known in Missouri and Kansas, has been convicted of wrecking the To other relatives faithful employes and servan's bequests are left ranging the place. Berry was cashier and president of the hard of the barry of t months ago. Pawnee citizens and the Osage nation lost between \$40 000 and \$50 000 the institution having but 60 cents on hand when it failed. Sentence has on def rred

fire Still Raging Greepsburg Pa Oct 28 -The great forest fires on the Laurei hall above Laurenville and on Chestnut ridge are still raging with unabated fury. Great destruction of property is imminent It is believed that the lives of the family of Lemuel Shawley a mountaineer, consising of three people have been

Free lectures In Chicago.

Chicago Oct 28 -The University of Ohicago is arranging for the delivery name ray cotion spins and weaves of 250 free lectures in Chicago during. the coming winter. The board of ed uca ion will be asked to co operate in the work by granting the use of assemba halls in school buildings throughout the city. The lectures will ne under the management of the unaversity extrusion department

Wante 411 Indicted

St Ioms Oc 28 Before leaving for San Francisco Joseph Murphy, secretary of the S. Louis Fair association presented the case of the association against the Lattle I Am Wing lingers to the grand jury 10 dicimens of al connected with the conspiracy have been asked for

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PILL AFTER PIE.

THEY WON'T LIE.

Meaning the Figures Showing Gross Extravagance.

MONEY RECKLESSLY SPENT.

People Excessively Taxed to Keep Up This Wastefulness.

THEY PAY FOR SUMMER OUTINGS

New Offices treated For Taking Care of Politicians.

IT IS RIGH TIME TO CALL A HALT.

This Can Be Done by Electing as Chief Executive of the State That Pinis, Binst Business Man, Horace L. Charman

In his speech at Oak Harber, O., Priday, October 15, Horace L. Chapmen made the following expose of the waste and reckless extravagance under Bushnell's administration. These encts are furnished by Colonel C. L. Poorman a former Republican secretary of state and chairman of the Snance committee, who is now for free silver and against the Hanna-Bushnell-Cox gang.

"Republican papers and politicians have been making great claims that their party has given the state an economical business administration, that entitles it to further continuance in power.

In a recent speech, Senator Hanna, who, perhaps, knows as little about state finances, or how the state has been administered as any man in Ohio, said:

" "We have the spectacle presented to na today from a Democratic etandpoint that the issues in Ohio revolve around the legislature. Do not let us forget that we have had one of the best state administrations in the listory of our state. * * • Our floating debt has been reduced and almost paid off."

Governor Bushnell has invited attention to this matter, making great claims for the Republican administracion of Ohio affairs. It is charitable to assume that they have been misied by partial statements especially pregared to mislead, and that neither of them knows enough about the subject to discover the errors, or that by extravagant claims he was inviting investigations that must prove damaging to his party. Both refer to the superior state administration and the nator to what he calls "the floating debt," meaning, it is presumed, the "funded debt," as distinguished from the "irreducable debt," the basis of the school fund distribution.

As the management of state affairs, which involves the economy or extravagance of state administration, is distinct and separate from the management of the "debt," except as by malministration such management interferes with the extinction of the debt by using money raised to pay it for other purposes, the two subjects should be treated separately.

It will be in order to first examine the expenditures from the general revenue fund, entirely controlled by party influences, and then as to how the debt trust, to meet which the sinking fund was especially and sacredly dedicated, has been administered.

How State Expenditures Have Grown. The total expenditures from the general revenue fund, as authorized by acts of the general assembly, are given each year in the "report of the Audttor of State," a general summary of which may be found at about page 10 of each volume. The following agures for the years named are taken from these reports:

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recklessly entravagant, and created such a sentiment against that party as resulted in its prompt retirement The following five years were under Governors McKinley and Bushnell

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Agreed treezage 3 619 502 58 An increase in the annual expenditures for state administration of \$973,-253.56 per year, an increase of nearly \$3 per cent while the increase to nonnfation in the state from 1980 to 1890

was less than 13 per cent A New of the Items of Increase.

The radical increase in expenditure is due to increase in number of offiose, increase in salaries and mercasa in afficial expenses and to peculation In office that began with the increase of the government's salary in 1886 from \$4000 to \$8000 that has been the key upon which the whole doleful time | 40 per cent; the sheriff's office 20 per m increased cost in state government

has been pi'ched. A few of the items of micreass are here given.

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later, arouse public resentment.

The increase of public offices and

growth of salaries attracted attention in 1886, and pledges were made to reduce them. Hon. Albert Deyo, a prominent farmer of Fulton county, was elected on a platform pledging Republican retrenchment, and secured the position of chairman of the committee on fees and salaries, with a good committee to assist him. He devoted his time persistently to the preparation of a bill to reduce fees and salaries, gathered information from all over the state as to the growth of official compensation and the general sentiment favorable to a reduction, and though aided by a number of the best men in the house, his bir! to reduce official fees and salaries failed to get even a respectable minority vote. What was worse, Mr. Deyo was defeated for renomination by the office-holding influences of the party. In 1888, Hon. C. L. Poorman, of Belmont county, introduced a bill to consolidate the management of all the beneavolent and reformatory institution of the state under one board of directors and dispense with the existing system of independent action, that makes each institution a junketing place for legislators, and the subject of plunder to all the partisan dealers that are ready to make terms with the financial management. He gathered volumnious information as to the extent of this junketing and plunder and the amount that could be saved by a concentrated business management of these institutions. He received many letters from prominent men who had been, identified many years with the management of some of these institutions, approving the plan and estimating the amount of saving that might be effected. Such men as ex-Mayor Gardner, of Cleveland, and R. M. Round, of Columbus and others equally well known, wrote him estimating the saving to the state er from \$150,000 on to \$300,000 a year. if the bill should become a law. It passed the house, with the aid of such men as Braman, of Lorain, Taylor, of Huron, Harris, of Preble; Cope, of Columbiana, and other conservative members, but its passage raised a howl from the plunderers all over the state who were robbing the institutions and paying officials for the privilege, and the assertion was made that its par sage would ruin the party Speaker Lampson, alarmed by these threats, came down to the floor and moved the reconsideration of the vote by which the bill had passed the house, making an impassionate speech, warning members of what he said was the danger. The house refused to reconsider, but the bill was promptly put to sleep in the sentate, where nearly one-fourth of the members held positions on the several boards that distributed the public plunder. These are only samples of the efforts made by representatives to reduce expenses and in every case their author, through the combined influence of the office-holding organizations, were retired to private life, and

low their examples In the meantime the same reckless increase of official pay and perquisites kept pace 13 every department of government below the state administration, following the example set there, and without any attempts at legislation to correct the evil and secure retrenchment there was everywhere a growing increase of taxation and expenditure, as will be seen by the table of amounts of county and local taxes for 1885 and 1896

others have since been afraid to for-

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\$26,326,637,60, \$35,513,388,40 Total Here we have an increase of 35 per cent, being only a little greater than the increase in the state and in accord with the upward trend of expenses, while the country is on a downward trend of hustaese, profits and wages, is the growth of fees and salaries of county officials as the following figures as to the total navment in the Mate to the offices named, will show

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over " Mc. C. L. Hood & Co., The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

treasurer's office 25 per cent; recorder's office 22 per cent prosecuting attorness office 35 per cent, and county commissioner's office 42 per cent.

Thus have the promises of the Republican party to lighten the burdens of the people been fulfilled. After 10 years of opportunity, and 10 years of patient waiting on the part of the people, there has been constantly increasing burdens of taxa, at any no indication from any some it is to any purpose on the part of that organization to maugurage reforms or to reduce expenditure, and statesmen who talk retrenchment are promptly retired and those with new schemes of taxation, new methods of extorting money from the people are in demand for public positions and

The Whole Cry Is More Money, Greater Taxation.

It is surprising how the ingenuity of the politicians has been exercised in developing new methods of taxation in order to raise enough money to keep up this plundering system so as to avoid higher levies on property that would, long ago, have caused a rebellion among the ordinary taxpayers

First, the liquor interests were compelled to pay helf a million dollars, then, when the comund for more money seemed to ire engagemental another quarter of a million was exacted and that interest paid last year \$786,384 51 into the state treasury

Then taxes were terred upon insurance companies and last year these paid \$111.522 36

Then the tax on charters for manufacturing corporations was so increased that \$122,274 15 was raised last year.

Then excise taxes on sleeping car and express companies that were only in their infancy, amounted to \$40,-

Then the tax on eigarettes brought in \$12,817.18, and the collateral inheritance tax \$1,477.08 making in all \$1,076,232 70 of taxes raised by new schemes not applicable in this state until discovered by the ingenuity of tax-eating cormorants whose insatiate appetites for more plunder had to be **ca**tisfied.

Remarkable as the growth in taxation has been, it was not sufficient to keep pace with the increasing demand for more plunder, and three times within ten years the legislature was forced to borrow money to avoid bank-

ptcy,				
In	1886	i	 	\$500,000
ťъ	1887		 	250,000
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Total\$1,250,000 All this borrowed money and all these increases of taxes took place when the Republicans were in charge of both legislative and executive departments of the state, and they are responsible for them, because they increased taxation rather than reduce expenditures as they should have done. The State Debt and Sinking Fund Mismanaged. \
If attention is directed from this

management of state affairs to the management of the state debt and sinking fund, nothing will be found that justifies the claims of the governor and senator that there has been even ordinary business judgment exercised, but, on the other hand, evidence that there has been extravagant mismanagement, if not criminal wrong-doing.

The total "Funded Debt" of the state, Nov. 15, 1885, was \$3,720,229.19, payable as follows:

\$2,243,564 to after Dec. 31, 1886, at 6 per cent \$375,000 00 after July 1, 1888, at 4 per cent \$500,000 00 after July 1, 1887 \$500 000 00 after July 1, 1888. \$1,665 00 overdue, no interest

July 1, 1886, \$375,000 of the above debt was paid, but a loan of \$500,000 was authorized that year to meet current state expenses and the debt was increased to \$3,845,229 19.

In 1887, the 6 per cent debt was refunded at 3 per cent. and \$500,000 of the 4 per cent, debt extended to 1888-9, and \$500,000 was paid off, but strangely enough the debt remained at \$3,416,465.

In 1887 what was called "a temporary loan" of \$250,000 was made to meet current expenses and avoid bankruptcy, which was only a new method of transferring the money of the sinking fund, raised to reduce the debt, to the bankrupt general revenue tund, and this left the fund too low to redeem the \$600,000 due July 1, 1888, and a new loan of \$300,000 was made to assist, and \$619,800 was paid, and the re-

maining debt was \$3,046,665 In 1899 \$255,000 and in 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894 \$250,000 each year, leaving the debt \$1,541,665. That year, however, another \$500,000 bond was issued to raise money to meet current state expenses and the debt was in-

- \$250,000 a year - have been made and the debt stood Nov 1, 1896, at \$1,541,-665, just where it stood before the loan of 1894. The sinking fund levy since 1380 has

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It will be seen that on a levy of %

mill between 1880 and 1885, the state

debt was reduced at the rate of \$55L-215.22 a year, while in the past five years on the same levy the debt was reduced only at the rate of \$150,000 and if the same payments that were made on the 5-mill tax levy between 1880 and 1885 had been continued the entire debt would have been paid off by 1892, but nearly the amount of the present deht has been borrowed in eleven years to meet deficiencies because of ever increasing expenditures for state purposes, in excess of even the extraordinary merease of taxation by the various new schemes devised.

Some Sinking Fund Leaks. The sinking fund commission is composed of the auditor attorney general and secretary of state. They have a clerk at \$1,200 a year who has in point of fact nothing to do, as the real work is all done in the auditor's office. but the "office expenses" are put down for 1896 at \$1,451.80, and another item. called "expenses of redeeming bonds." is entered at \$1,110.45, and these two items fairly show the drift of affairs that in the past few years have added 40 per cent, to the cost of administering the state government. Out of the sinking fund levy a portion of the state debt has been paid each year, varying from \$600,000 to \$250,000. The bonds are redeemable in New York, and recently the practice has been established of an annual jaunt of the sinking fund commissioners and their wives to New York and the eastern states, spending a few weeks of the menth of July, and then "pay the bonds" and return home and enter up, as for last year-\$1,110.45, as expense of redeeming bonds "

This is a modern practice, as in 1883, under State Auditor John F. Oglevie, the debt paid amounted to \$379,-150, at a cost of \$62.57, and the following year under Auditor Kiesewetter the payment was \$423,595.46 on the debt and the charge \$95.26, being in both cases about the ordinary exchange rate for transferring funds, while in 1896 the payment was but \$250,000 and the cost \$1,110 45.

How Retreachment and Reform Are

These evidences of reckless increase in expenditures and taxation, and questionable, if not criminal methods of administering the sinking fund trust, disclosed in the Republican administration of Ohio, makes the claims of the governor and senator as to the high character of their state administration seem like collossal presumption upon the ignorance of the people, and clearly indicates that with its present leadership and established methods in the Republican party there is no hope of any improvement, any reduction of expenditures any relief from oppresgive taxation. A party whose leaders must boast of its purity and efficiency, while constantly piling up taxation and increasing expenditures, will never reform administration or reduce the burdens of taxation because they do not seem to realize that any reform or reduction of taxes is necessary Long continuance in power tends to arrogance, extravagance and corruption, and when, as we have seen, a party has been taken possession of by the mercenary officeholders who control its conventions, the stock-gamblers, money manipulators and great trusts, as the Republican party has been, there is but one way by which the people can ever hope for reforms, and that is through the prompt and affectual overthrow of that party.

The fact that one state official has been sent to the penitentiary, and several prominent senators narrowly escaped, within the past few years, is a fair index to the situation and indicates the necessity for a change in the control of public affairs in Ohlo.

Regiment Lost.

Atlanta, Oct. 28 -No new has yet been receieved from the Fifth regiment, United States infantry, Colonel Cook commanding that broke camp at Lookout Moun ain and started on the march to their headquarters here Telegraphic orders have been received from the war department ordering the regiment to proceed at once to Nashville, but thus far Secretary Alger's command has not been obeyed, because nobody can find the regiment It is lost somewhere in the mountains of north Georgia.

Rescued the Crew.

Queenstown Oct 28 -- The Cunard line steamer Catalonia, from Boston for Liverpool via this port, arrived after having been delayed by the heavy weather which has prevailed recently in the Atlantic During a gale on Wednesday last the Catalonia sighted the French fishing schooner Vague of St Malo, dismasted sinking and signalling for assistance. Captain creased to \$2,011,665 as on Nov 15, Stehens took off the crew of the 1892 Since then the regular payments Vague, numbering 21 men and boys

Changes In Chinese Consulate.

San Francisco Oc. 28 -- Changes are impending in the personnel of the Chinese consulate in this city. Yu-Shi Yi, the consul general, has left for been one-half mill on the dollar of Washington and will probably not return to San Francisco. The consulgeneral believes that he will be ordered home to China by Minister Wu Ting Fang, in which case he will sail from Vancouver for Hongkong

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"Oh. I don't know When you aren t big enough to see over them, there isn t hely, with the stars and stripes, tled much difference."-Chicago Journal

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Steiner, in the Wise building old post went forth on their missionary work office block.

10 23 in: She applied it very forcibly to the

And the State Women's Christian

Mrs King and her daughter Louis, one of Lima's sweet singers, was vislting over Sabbath at the residence of her brother. William Watt.

her gentlemen and two of her lady the condition. The care is thorough friends from Linia on last Sabbath.

> Mrs. Ed Holman and son Robert visited last week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiser.

Rev. Culp and family, of the M. E. Piles for alteen years, the Pyramid Pile church are nicely iccated in the Lure and Pyramid Pile gave me immedia Bluffton parsonage. The Bluffton people will find him fearless in what he undertakes for the right, and that he will make no compromises with wish to add to the number of certificates as sin, and it is to him that the people to the benefits derived from the Pyramid of Lafayette and vicinity are indebt-Pile Cure. I suffered from piles for forty of Lafayette and vicinity are indebt-years and from uching piles for twenty ed for local option, both in the village

Rev Ermsberger succeeds Rev. Culp, and we are expecting just such 50 cts. for full a.zed package and is put up a fearless man in the cause of truth only by the Pyramid Drug Co, Albion, and sobriety and a strong advecate of good citizenship.

> Rev. Garner is the pastor of the Christian church now, and has been pastor in former years, and is known and appreciated by all good citizens. He starts out with renewed energy in all the departments of church work. He is especially interested in temperance, and in all things that will bring saloon business is the greatest hinliving.

very healthy. We have nothing but the conservation of these things to an offering was taken to the amount pure water and pure air, and our its citizens is to cast their ballots for of \$39. health officers are always on the alert the home and its protection and to keep the town clean; so we are directly against the saloon. hoping to have both outward and inward cleanness - clean, healthy bedies and clean souls within, produced by a clean moral atmosphere.

The writer attended the state W C. T. U. convention the second week in October, at Newark, and had the honor of being appointed delegate to the national convention, which is to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., the last days of October and the first days of November, but on account of sickness of loved ones I cannot attend.

I will give below a synopsis of the state convention in Newark in the Lima Times-Dumocuat, heping it may be an inspiration to some of the you and peace from God our Father, White Ribboners who could not at-

The state convention held in Newark, in the Second Presbyterian Church, was the twenty-fourth annual convention. The trustees met the Monday evening prior to the convention proper, to transact business, at the residence of judge Tolletta On Tuesday the executive board had an all-day meeting preliminary to the meeting of the convention, in the lecture room of the church.

The W. C. T. U is the cutgrowth ated such a sensation a quarter of a national legislation favorable to the ing Dr. King's New Discovery in century ago. The good women of the country, viewing the desolation and squalid misery all over the land, believing that something must be done to stay the tide of intemperance, went forth, relying on God's promsees, into the slums invoking assistance, and such was the sublime spec tacle that even the besotted victim of the nefarious traffic had enough Princeton university would not now Drug Steac, Sortheast corner Main manhood left to protect those Godfearing women from insult. Never saloon before was there such a sublime spectacle of moral courage as that exhibited by those women in Israel, and while many went back to their cups, yet there remains many monuments of sobriety to mark their well direct ed efforts. Now to the subject.

While the executive board was in session below a Miss Downey, of Chicago, Ill., was conducting evangelistic services in the audience room above, and each hour she had a different Bible reading I had the pleasure of listening to two of he readings-one on 'Personal Needs

Among the things she said "The great need of the world today is entire surrender to the laws of God and a more Ohristly feeling one own beloved state and other states ments for another " She spoke also of us holding some worldly pleasure and profit thus losing the greatest blessing which only comes to those who sacrifice ail. Miss Downey gave a little talk on giving one's self to Christ, Cleveland, had charge of the music. and gare an illustration of an old indian who wished to become a Christian. He knew he must give up something; so he brought his tressured bow and arrows and gave them, then he brought his squaw and papouse, his biankets-and still no like a flame over the audience. peace. In despair he dropped to his knees, crying, "Take poor Indian

himself," and he found peace

"'Tis always neontides mewhere
And across the shining continent, from
shore to shore.
Our prayers are rising evermore." As the cicck struck 11 all business

was suspended and the members of the executive board entered the prayer The scene impressed us as with white ribbon, on one side, and the W. C. T U. state banner of Ohio, with its picture of the Hillsboro crusade church, the open saloon, and the kneeling women with mother Thomp-

son in their midst. Miss Downey road part of the first and second chapters of Acts and then gave an earnest talk on the meeting has opened a law office in the rooms of Jesus and His disciples in the suptormerly occupied by the Doctors per room in Jerusalem before they

Appear observed into the shoes. At this ensure your feet feet switten and hot. An i get tired easily if you have ensure X to the christian citizens the feet, or tight shoes, try Alex's You Ease. It can be the corne and prevents switten east washing easy. Curse and prevents switten and sweather feet, blinters and callous spots malieves of state officers took place, an entire corne and bunions of all pain and gives rest and confort. Try it cludy field by all drug gists and shoe stores for Each of state officers took place, an entire change was made 210 delegates were present. Reports from time to time.

Mrs. Vincand and the State Werner of the state superintend.

people of to day She said the first heredity, sanctified step in consecration was the willingness to come to God the second step peace which comes as the fruit of prison work, etc. the spirit. The latter talk was a chalk ta.k, representing the progress of the Christian life as the climbing was reached and the pentecostal viotory attained.

under the auspices of the state union, nearing his 94th year. He left the there were gathered 3,000 people, the land he loved more safe for every best of the state and Newark, to lis- child. Young men and woman of ten to the greetings and responses of the eminent divines and colebrated women. The music was in charge of Prof. Hudson, of Cieveland, and the musical director of renown ied the state union endorse the Liberty and singing. The address of the evening Prohibition parties, also if they was delivered by John G. Wooley, one of the most noted temperance orators of the day. Mr. Wooley The following resolution was adopted. quoted from an old document such as life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap piness," and that it was the duty of give us the best embodiment of pro-all governments to conserve the same hibition and home protection." The to all citizens.

He dwelt at length upon the three happiness He pointed out that the three dissenting votes. millions of voters of this country can Mrs. Drego, of Delaware, Ohio, and The people of our little town are make their government effective in Miss Downey, of Chicago, after which

Wednesday morning the convention proper began with devotional ex wit and logic. A very pleasant ercises of the real heart-searching feature of the evening was the gracestate officials was called, and was responded to by scriptural texts and Mrs. King, paster of the U. B. church, quotations.

Then came the annual address by our state president, Mrs. Henriette to a gratifying extent. T. Monroe, which was frequently ap plauded and was substantially as fol-

"Dearly beloved"-no more appropriate greeting nor one more sincerely expressive of my heart's feelings can be extended to you this morning than that of St Paul "Peace unto and the Lord Jesus Christ" We are gathered here to day to recount the labors of the year just closing. While it is true that vice continues to nourish, yet there is to be seen a rift in the clouds.

Three acts of ex president Claveland deserve to be considered the greatest historical achievements in this country since the war. The order completing civil service reform, covery, says that last winter his wife the first christian thankegiving pro- was attacked with La Grippe, and clamation in our history, issued last her case grew so serious that physi-November, and the international class at Cowden and Pana could do Anglo-saxon treaty of arbitration nothing for her. It seemed to decause of temperance, social purity, store, and selling lots of it, he took a woman's suffrage, etc

church taken up this line of action, Coughs and Coids is guaranteed to or realized the necessity of it, we bed of this good work. Try it Free or realized the necessity of it, we believe the old and distinguished trial bottles at H. F. Vortkamp's be resting under the evil of a local and North streets.

Mrs Monroe than introduced the subject of social purity, handling the thems with both vigor and delicacy Equal franchise, peace and arbitra tion, prohibition, cigarettes, non alcohol in medicine were successfully discussed, with carnestness and profound knowledge, while a number of valuable and carefully compiled statistics were presented, and the address closed with a tender tribute to the memory of those whose death;

had occurred during the year A call was made for all the crusaddistinguished visitor, both of our Oct, 29th, and help make arrange-own beloved state and other states ments W S WATTS, N G The day was full of interest and

The evening session, on Wednesday was conducted by the young people's branch. Professor Hudson, of Miss. Eve Shoutz, of Chicago, 111 gave a dramatic recitation, encored, and a prompt response on ded to the enthusiasm that swept

Miss Shonty made a fine plea for the woman's temperance temple of the world's W C. T U., as all counries have contributed toward it. The result of the plea was a liberal

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ent on evangelistic, health and temperance, physical culture, Sabbath observance, Sunday school, mercy, Homer miswas repentance. Then when sin is sion, fairs, arbitration, narcotics, Miss Rue Maus entertained two of forsaken comes pardon, then the parlor work, unfermented wine, nonassurance of being saved, then the alcoholic medication, infirmary and

Greetings from Mrs. M. Farnsworth, of Deflance, "Home workers are praying for you" and read the of a long hill by steps until the zenith 121st Psalm. A motion prevailed that a telegram of condolence be sent to the family of Gen Neal Dow, In the armory the same evening, the great Prohibition leader who was to-day arise and call him blessed The executive board while in session received a letter from Miss Francis Willard, suggesting that the Ohio thought advisable to reinforce the Anti-saloon League when possible. "That we stand by any party of whatever name called, that shall anti saloon league question was left optional to each local union to do as points-life, liberty, (as a chance for) they deemed best. There was only

The birthday thank offering ser-

Thursday evening short addresses were made by several of our fine talkers, which were characterized by kind, after which the roll of the ful and scientific club swinging by Miss Rose Leiter, of Mansheld. Bev. made a collection speech the humor of which loosened the purse strings

> At the close of the state convention on Friday afternoon the delegates accepted an invitation to that little classic town of Granville to the Shepardson college for women. They were served with elegant refreehments, and it was a very cojbyable occasion to the white ribboners, professors and pupils of the college

Rock ribbed and succent as the son The mighty hills looked down, And saw the state white ribbon host, Poscess the lovely town.

MARY E. MEHAFFEY.

Something to Depend On

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ili., in speaking of Dr. King's New Disrelop into Hasty Consumption. bottle home, and to the surprise of The church took up the work of all she began to get better from first missions 100 years ago, and we are dose, and half dozen dollar bottles persuaded that in this century it will cured her sound and well. Dr. King's take up moral reforms. Had the New Discovery for Consumption, married "

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Soldiers Ordered Out

Port Duchesne Utah Oct 28-Reports from the scene of the killing of the Indians by the game warden of Colorado are meager Captain Wight has left with his entire troops for the scene to protect the settlers and drive the indians to the reservation

White Men Killed Also Denver Oct 28 General Otis has received a telegram from the vicinity of the trouble between the Indians and game wardens in which it was stated that white men as well as las dians were killed in the fight.

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Mr. Mana-Did you see that woman ust as we crossed over? Mrs. Mann-You mean the woman

n the camel's hair gown and beaver seket the one who had on bronze boss, a hat trimmed with fuchsias and heliotrope with pink ribbons and s chiffon well. No, I didn't notice her in particular. What were you going to may about her' - Boston Transcript.

Working Women's Home Associa tion.

21 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill

Jan. 11, 1896. Our Working Woman's Home Association used Foley's Honey and Tar six years ago, and are using it to day. It has always been a favorite, for while its taste is not at all unpleasant its effects are very beneficial. It the people up to a higher standard of drance to each, and the only way the vices were conducted by our own has never yet disappointed us. Wishing you all possible success, sincer s ly yours, Laura G. Fixon, Mgr.

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Blasted Hopes.

Old Gentleman-Why are you crying, my little man? Small Boy (sobbing) - I - I dreamed last night dat de school

burned down, and-Old Gentleman (sympathetically) -Oh' but I don't believe that it has

Small Boy-Neither do I' I kin see de top of it right over de hill dere

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woman. Do you think they are married? 'No, they are not married " "Why do you think they are not

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Diggs-Why, how is that" Biggs-Every gir' in the courtry who heard of the affair is now practicing the act, and the result is an increase in the demand for flour -Chicago News

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A Cold.

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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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of Trambail county. PETER H. DEGNON,

of Lucas county. M. E. HARD. For State Senators, WM. G. BROBEIN. WM. P. DECKER. For Representative,

For Sheriff. E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor. J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner,

For Coroner. DR. E. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN.

The way Mark Hanna looks after the interest of the trusts and monopalies to the constant detriment of the workingmen is demonstrated in the following article from the Philadel-

"For a good many years timplate has played a part in the politics and legislation of the country that is anything but creditable to those concorned Not long after the organization of the American Tipplate Association it sent its corruption agent, John Jarrett, (who had previously beed a labor leader), into Democratic districts, with large sums of money our situation, under full protection:

methods of electoral corruption. al ocutes the power of a protective tariff to morease wages. Not until the surplus last the association sent large sums labor - the theur, add bugg by for work of money to West Virginia to defeat in the large cities and training the William L. Wilson, because the sariff pountry - is absorbed can wages be exlaw bearing his name reduced the pected to rise. No one clathes that un-McKinley duty on timplate of \$2 sorted. If this were so, strikes would cente a pound to 1.2 cente a pound - succeed under protection to a greater a reduction of a dollar a box.

state ticket of his party, but who is

opposed to the election of Mr. Hanna

to the United States Senate. Colonel

Conger relates that he was one of the

first men in the country to build a

mili for the manufacture of tin plate,

at Elwood, Ind. After fifteen months

the Elwood company turned out tin

plate "at \$1.50 less cost a box than

when the mill was started." When

he quit the business the little mili

capital of \$275,000 actually invested."

The mill "made in four years \$900,-

000, and was then capitalized at

\$1,200,000." By the Wilson act the

duty on tin plate was reduced to \$1.20

was more duty than was really

required to bring the entire industry

The fact that the duty on timplate

in the Wilson tariff was ample for

protection was as well understood

when the Dingley bill was passed last

July as it is understood now. In one

important respect the Wilson tariff

was more advantageous to some of

the American manufacturers than

was the McKinley act in that it re-

pealed the duty of 4 cents a pound

on block tin. But the American Tin-

plate Association demanded more

than legitimate protection in order

to meet the large contributions of the

combination to the Republican cam

paign fund. Colonel Conger esti

mates that the increase in duty to

\$1,50 a box by the Dingley act wil

not only enable the manufacturers to

recoup all their campaign expendi

tures, but will leave a large sum to

annually divide among the member-

Some allowance must be made for

the new-born real of a protectionist

convert against tariff spoilation,

sepecially when it is stimulated by

personal and political hostility to

senator Hanna, whom Colonel Conger

charges with having been the chief

instrument in securing the increased

duty on timplate as one of the means

of meeting the enormous pecuniary

obligations of the campaign of 1898.

There is no question, however, as to

the main fact that not the least

000 pounds in 189s and yielding a

revenue of upward of \$13,000,000 to

the treasury, dwindled down to 371,

rate of duty. During the seven

months ended July 31,1897, the tin-

plate importations amounted to a

-indicating a still further decline.

there was no increase in the impor-

tations of timplate in order to antici-

pate the advance of duty, as was the

case with wooi, woolens and many

other articles. It was recognized by

importers that the American manu-

facturers were in control of the home

market, and that there would be no

profit in bringing in timplate for

นึบภาคระเ่ consumption, no matter

what might be the rate of duty.

But, in face of this, the tariff mon-

gers increased the duty on timplate

under the pretense of both revenue

and protection, and thus one of the

campaign obligations was discharged.

The only failure was in the attempt

of the ways and means committee of

the House to secure a repeal of the

drawback of duty, which, had it been

successful in the Senate, would have

put American consumers completely

at the mercy of the American Tin-

plate Association.

ittle more than 130,000,000 pounds

While the Dingley bill was pending

ship of the association.

to this country."

they do not The latest phase of the history of Mark Hanna knows, if anybody does tin plate in politics is now told by that it is the law of supply and demand colonel A. L. Congar, a prominent that fixes wages and not a high tariff. And he has in an unguarded moment Ohio Republican and an ex-member said so, thereby announcing himself an of congress, who heartly supports apostate to the McKinley doctrine governor Bushnell and the rest of the

extent than under a low tariff. But

WANT THEIR MONEY BACK.

Platt Appeals to Hanna For Money to Bun the New York Campaign.

The money contributions to the Mc-Empley presidential canvass of 1896 were unprecedented in amount, as all the world knows Money poured forth like vater, and every individual and institation capable of responding was "held np" by the Hanna committee and forced to add to the sum total. What was expended will of course never be fully was making \$10 000 a month 'on a known, but we all know that profuse expenditure on the one hand and intimidation on the other combined to accomplish the result. So generous was the pecuniary aid placed in the hands of the Ohio manager that his present candidacy for the senate is said to be cona box; and this, says colonel Conger, ducted with its left over remnants and unused surplus, so that he is not compelled today to for further subscrip-

But if the Ohi manager is not short of cash his New York fellow manager is. Boss Platt is not satisfied that the Raines law will give his party sufficient revenue, and he has seen, by the Low nomination, his Wall street supply pretty completely out off. He is without control of the city departments, the heads of which (except Collis) support Low, and his collectors dare not show their faces about the doors of the Union League club and the chamber of commerce. It is true he has now the full swing of the local federal offices, but they do not furnish the needful amounts.

In this exigency the Platt and Tracy forces are reported to have appealed to Hanna "Give us back some of the money we contributed from New York last year," say they, and they urge that they are fighting the McKinley battle here, and that the McKinley intimates should help them, as well by cash as by appointments to office. They add that Tammany Hall is likely to carry New York and that a loss of the city and & complete defeat of the Platt party would lose congress next year and reinvigorate the Democracy in view of the next presidential election.

What Hanna has said or will say in reply remains to be seen. He has not the reputation of being a free giver for other people's necessities, although liberal enough when his own purposes are to be subserved.—New York News

COLONIZING NEGROES.

Kentacky Republicans Caught at Their Old Tricks.

The city campaign in Louisville has furnished a splendid example of Republican campaign methods. Through the arrest of a negro for perjury it transnecessity existed for an increase in pired that the Republicans have been the duty on timplate as a measure of At Memphis over 300 were herded into profection. The large importa- cars and taken to Louisville, where tions, amounting to nearly 600,000, they were registered in order that they might express the will of the people.

Such methods have been resorted to so often by the Republicans that we cannot pretend to be surprised at these 000,000 pounds in 1896 at half the revelations, except as regards the extent and openness of the frauds.

The discoveries, however, serven useful purpose as furnishing some idea ef how the last election was won. When the election thieves are thus retive. it is easy to see how Kentucky was "carried" for McKinley by a few hundred

The Kentucky Republicans are a particularly scoundrelly set, but they have no schemes that are not known to and utilized by the Republicans of Ohio and Indiana. By all appearances the same carloads of negroes who were to defeat the wishes of the people in Louisville would have been taken across the river later into Ohio and registered, so that they might there also voice the appeal of the people for Mark Hanna to be

Such schemes are only what we have always to expect from a party of professional politicians with immense slush funds. The Democrats of Ohio and Kentucky must remember that eternal vigilance is the price of victory. They will have to fight every form of corruption. If they win, it will be because they rolled up such an immense majority that it could neither be overcome by fraudulent voters nor counted out .-Kansas City Times.

The Republic In Danger.

this wholesale corruption, putting an end to the selling of legislation, putting an end to the control of government by corporations, is a question that will determina the existence of this republic. Unless we can check it there is no hope tor time country.

you that republican institutions and

If a hostile army should burn half our cities, or if a pestilence should carrally and under free institutions our When each has succeeded in getting all brushing away the very foundations of again until the next harvest time liberty these courts are committing a crime which, if unchecked, will cast a made a name for themselves. They are gloom over many generations and in known for and near as the deaf and gloom over many generations and in- known (in and near as the second gloom over many generations and in- dumb triplets,' although such a title is washington

COLLEGE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Devoted to Education -- The Cost of Instruction to Be Moderate.- His Plans Include Other Projects.

The "crowned heads of Europe," as they are known in miscellaneous publi cations, are likely to contribute in a vicarious manner to the development of the young American idea. This admirable work will be performed by Dr. Thomas W. Evans, who, as the "American dentist," is known in many parts of Europe and particularly in Paris. Dr Evans arrived in New York on Ang. 30 to bury his wife in his family plot in a Philadelphia cemetery. Ho sailed for Paris again a few days ago.

friends he declared that his visit here, after his long absence, had made him more of an American than he had ever been before, and that it was his intention to devote the greater part of his fortune, at the close of his career, to

It is generally believed that Dr. Evans' fortune amounts to \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. After legacies to relatives his will leaves the bulk of his fortune to trustees in this country, whose HON. J. R. SOVEREIGN. duty it will be o dispose of the great funds placed at their discretion according to the instructions of the testator. Before Dr. Evans departed he declared that Arthur W. Valois of New York, his counsel, was aware of what his in tentions were and would indicate them

Mr. Valois said Dr. Evans had made a tour of America, and as the dean of the profession of dentistry had expressed himself as deeply impressed with the advances which that specialty is making. He was convinced, however, that what its real progress demanded was the establishment of a national institute of dentistry, whose purpose would be the giving of degrees after the demands of a rigid examination had been satisfied, and which would place grad-

It is Dr. Evans' desire to contribute to the foundation of such an institution. His contribution would be of such a character that it would practically equal a foundation, and the endowment would be ample to enable the institute to be conducted in a manner which would make it unrivaled in the world.

before his departure communicated with the most eminent instructors in the country. The home of the new institution will be in all probability in Philadelphia, that city being Dr. Evans native place. The effort will be made to reduce the cost of education in this institute to such a degree that it will be practically free, or, at any rate, so moderate will be the expenses that all of sufficient intelligence will be able to avail themselves of its advantages.

will be established in other cities than Philadelphia cannot at present be deter mined, but it is not unlikely. At any rate. Dr. Evans has been in consultation with well known dentists in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Washington with the purpose of determining the advisability of sucl

Dr. Evans is also determined to de vote a part of his fortune to educational work of a much wider character than iindicated by his interest in the institute of dentistry, and he will also apply considerable sums to charity. With the latter idea, Dr. Evans consulted Archbishop Ireland of St Paul and Bishot Whipple, the Protestant Episcopal head of the diocese of Minnesota. Under their supervision an educational establishment, nausectarian in character, will be founded in Minneapolis, and it is not unlikely that the two prolates will act as trustees of the educational fur-

Dr. Evans' chief title to fame is the part he took in the escape of the Enpress Eugeme from Paris at the time of the fall of Napoleon III. It was un doubtedly due to Dr. Evans' shrewdings that the empress escaped from Prance with her life. The emperor was not only his patrint, but a warm friend and Dr. Evans' friends have always as serted that it was due chiefly to his influence that during the civil war France did not declare for the Courederacy. His chentele in Uniops has included almost all of the hying rulers, and his remainscences are very interesting. -New York

Triplets.

"There is in Tennessee a family of three sisters which presents some of the most startling peculiarities imagina-ble," said Mr. J. J. Kennedy of that state. "The three sisters live together on a farm, their sole means of subsist ence, and work early and late to earn a In chinool. Two of them work in the To be Held in Allen County During field; the third does the cooking and other housework

"There is but one period of the year when any member of the trio has anygovernment by injunction cannot both thing to say to any other member. All exist in the same country. They are ex | during the winter, spring and summer seal of silence on their lips. When fall comes and the crop is harvested, they break the silence, and then only to quarry off half our people, we would soon | rel over the division of the proceeds. nation would be happy again. But by that she thinks possible, silence reigns

"The sisters, as you may judge, have

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A. S. Graham.

BLUFFICH-Monday cresing, Nov. 1. Speakers: Judge J E. Richie, S. A. Hoskins and B. F.

DELPHOS - Saturday evening, October 30th. Speakers: Dr. D. H. Sullivan, C. H. Adkins, S. S. Yoder and W. G. Brorein.

ALLENTOWN -- Saturday evening, Oct. 30. Speakers: J. N. Hutchison, J. J. Weadock and Wm.

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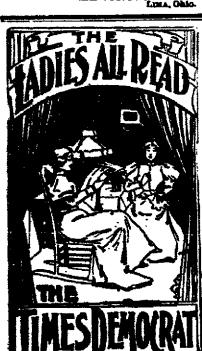
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improve so much that the surplus of labor shall be used up before it is posduty on timplate. Colonel William withle that the general scale of wages O. Morrison, of Illinois, who was shall be advanced. It is the same old especially observes to the combine principle of supply and demand." was one of the victims of ite . This is very significant. It practically

their senator.

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former pastor of the congregation, who resigned some months ago, delivered the charge to the pastor, choosing as his text a portion of Paul's

"I charge thee, therefore, before Roof.
God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at John Pifer. His appearing and His kingdom: Mr. and Preach the word; be instant in season, with all long suffering and doctrine."

The speaker said, in part: "My brother, you will have many ing upon a faithful pastor. Your first duty is to the Lord Jesus Christ. for his bride. His servant you are; you become a servant of the people for His sake. to Him, without serving Him, without fidelity to Him. As you therefore prove faithful to Christ in the delivery of his message, to that ex-They Cost No More, tent will you be faithful to the souls of those given into your care.

"Fidelity to Christ also requires you to reprove, rebuke and counsel, when necessary. It may not always be pleasant to perform some of these duties. They are often trying, but idelity to Christ and the solemn oath which you took before God when you promised to faithfully preach the word, demand this of you.

"Having served this congregation very pleasant duty to day to be pres ent on this occasion."

The speaker recalled his relations years, having been present in times hold, which should not have been the marriage festival and at the kicked. Time was called and the grave. He spoke very tenderly of his Lima boys stood winner again by a

sustain. This congregation called to contest a claim except the capyou; you are their choice No poten tain. The Lima boys showed a tate has forced you upon them, and I weakness yesterday in their slow trust Christ may sustain and p'aying. When they have the ball strengthen you in the discharge of they would do much better by put the varied duties in connection with pray that that best reward which can come to any faithful follower of the great gains result by the adversaries being found off their guard. Every man deto sell at \$100. Uncalled forwill sell at \$100. Uncalled forwill

substance, as follows: First. 'Your first duty to the have to struggle hard to win. pastor is to honor and respect him He is the ambassador of Christ, he has rights and privileges which must be respected; he must be recognized as the head of the congregation, in him all lines of congregational life center: be not hasty to begin strife or make differences with the pastor."

couragement to a pastor is very great

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for the congregation. Fourth. Then, again, you are to encourage the pastor by your prayers. The faithful pastor, if he knows that his people are praying for him, can Extra passenger engineer Mon-suffer the loss of all other things and tague, of the L E & W , is running

the pastor is not a difficult matter

he knows that he has a place in your sence of engineer R. B. Hickor, who hearts he will be encouraged by this is in Chicago. knowledge more than by snything Conductor William Weish of the else you can do. In whatever ways L. E & W, has returned to work, you may encourage your pastor, for- after a few weeks vacation. get not to pray for him "

Bev. Kohler was then installed according to the Lutheran custom, after which the choir rendered the shops after a general overhauling To Doum set to music appropriate to the occasion.

Although Rev. Kohler has been in Lima but a few weeks, he has already, by his unceasing labor and carnest efforts, won the-love and respect of the members of his congre-The services Sunday at St. Paul's become acquainted St. Paul's Lutheran Church were unusually in- Lutheran congregation is to be conshape so and interesting, the occasion gratulated on the fact of having gland. There were hopes of conces being the installation of the pastor, scientious minister as the successor of Rev. O. S. Kohler, who was recently the venerable and respected Rev. Huaton.

PRETTY WEDDING.

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Dartsch, Thomas Russell, After the usual opening and re-Hamilton, Alfred East, Solomon sponsory services Rev. J. H. Hunton Roof, L. J. Holdfaster. Meedames Verbryke and Rachel Russell.

Misses Sadie and Bess Johnson, Nellie and Lulu Brower, Rhoda Dilsaver, Allie Russell, Lillie Harner, second epistle to Timothy as fel Minnie Roof, Sylvia and Pearl Burket, Nell Benedum, Bess Highee, Bess

Mesers. Frank Harner, David and

Mr. and Mrs. Cremean are both school teachers, well and favorably out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort known to a large circle of friends. both old and young, as was evidenced by a large crowd of young people who came as a crowd of "beliere" later in duties to perform, one of which stands the evening, and after a short season pre-eminent, and is, 'Preach the of "noise," called for the bride and Word.' Many other duties will degroom and extended congratulations, viove upon you, but this one stands seemingly glad to have the young foremost. It is the chief duty rest-couple remain in their midet, as Mr Cremean had a cozy home prepared

> The guests all joined in the song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and repaired to their homes.

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attendance almost went wild. A try at goal failed. The oail was started Ashton was forced over the line by

hard to withstand the opposing rushes and the men in both teams complained of foul interference. It required nineteen minutes to place it. Cream Baim is kept by all drugfor more than eleven years I find it a the ball again over the visitor's goal gists. Full size 50c. Trial size 10c. tine. The ball was punted out and We mail it. heeled by Morris, who instead of holding the ball himself for a place with the congregation during those kick, gave it to another player to years, having been present in times bold, which should now have catarrh. These parasites nest deep in catarrh and at the kicked. Time was called and the catarrh in tissues and folds of the olfactory membrane, WYAN'ED-A girl to do general housework grave. He spoke very tenderly of his interest in the future of the congrescent High street

West High street

FOR SALE-Dirt off of N. L. Michael's lot may be considered method of the sustain. This congregation called to contest a claim except the cap.

Wanted—if you are not over 37 breast the market will want a large number of ladies of Rev. Kohler, then delivered the charge to the congregation, using as the market will measure we want you to come in and examine at yard cut of the very finest. Edd charge to the congregation, using as the ward Harris novelty. This sells regularly at the basis of his remarks, Exodus 17, it is all wo, with the best trimmings. Great bargain we considerably on the text he cutlined the duties of the congregation to their pastor, in substance, as follows:

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

AT WORK GRADING.

the Columbus Northwestern ratiroad near Lakeview The work of grad. Like the human system it needs ton-Second. "Encourage the pastor by ing the road will be completed to the ing up. regular attendance at the services, buikhead of the Lewistown reservoir Persuaded Two Boys to Leave If it is his duty to be in the pulpit, this week. Many of the workers are it is as much your duty to be in the living in tents, as the accommodapew. The inspiration and en- tions along the route are insufficient. MONEY FOR THE C N. W.

before him a well filled auditorium."

A dispatch from Bellefontaine to the Enquirer says. "Another meeting proper material support. As the in the interest of the Columbus Northwestern Railroad was held this A dispatch from Bellefontaine to permit the pastor to share in that afternoon at the court house and an prosperity, and should give him effort made to raise the \$5,000 addisubstantial material assistance, tional demanded by the projectors of Ministers, in some respects, are a the road Something like \$1,200 was most helplers people, as they must subscribed and a new committee apdepend for their support upon the pointed to secure the balance if pos-voluntary contributions of the mem- stble. The road will undoubtedly go bers of the congregation There is no through this city, whether the sum prospect of getting rich; we can have demanded is subscribed or not, as the

NOTES.

Conductor Dunlevy is laying off on account of sickness.

Engine 60, of the L E & W, it in have been prospered the support of the shope for repairs.

> Extra conductor Steut, of the L E & W., is laying (if D M Anderson, recently of the C., H & D. is on his run with conductor Mattice.

branches colored be strengthened and encouraged. If passenger angine 11 during the ab-

Engines 119 and 15, of the L E & W., have been turned out of the

Engineer Joe Draper, of the C , H & D., was married last Monday evening to Miss Olga Miketta, of Cum minsville.

"ANY MAN."

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sion, as the agricultural commission declared for bimetallism Bankers met in secret and protested and the English government decided against any agreement Bepublicans trans-ferred reports of their country to England, and England to the bankers of England as guardians of American people.

Then referring to Mark Hanna, Mr. Bryan said. "Mr. Hanna said that I was a dangerous man He said that I was an anarchist. But, my friends, I think that Mr. Hanna is a very dangerous man, for any man who is willing, like he is, to leave the future policy of the United States in the bands of the bankers of London, who most in secret as they did when Mr. McKinley sent his monetary commission to England, is a dangeroue man whether he be in congress or out of it."

Mr. Bryan scored the gold Republicane, forcibly, for their efforts to claim credit for the rise in the price of wheat, which was occasioned by the famine in India. He scored the middle of the road Coxey clan, for deserting the policy of the Populists for years past and helping the money power to fasten the gold standard upon the people of the nation, and encourage them to retire the green-

Mr Bryan was frequently inter rupted by great bursts of applause, and he remarked during his address that if the silver cause was dead, as the Republicane claimed, he would hate to be Mark Hanna when it awakens.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 19, 1896.

DEAR SIRS.—Please accept my again, and within a very short time thanks for your favor in the gift of a bottle of Oream Baim. Let me say well executed plays. Goal was kicked I have used it for years and can thoroughly recommend it for what it thoroughly recommend it for what it In the second half each side strove claims, if directions are followed.

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Administrator of estate Handy J. Collins.

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Lugioù thurch. The are but of all Westmuster abbeginne hand a not regeried but long bur no put I the present Storn no Pale was in existence a Saxon church steed upon the same shit. Many years 1-tore the employed the gaven church was refineded with a monastic body of the Benedictine order, which gave the name Western memis tery of Westlimster, to its place of about to distance in it from St. Paul's, in Landen, which was known as East

Mansier. Considered architecturally, the first church here of which we have any anthentie history was erected by Edward the Confessor and consecrated on Holy Innocenta' day, 1065. The greater part of the abbey was built by Henry III in the style known as early English. The west front, with its grandly beautiful windows, belongs to the fifteenth century, as does also the completion of the nave and the aisles. The extreme length of Westminster abbey is 511 feet, the width across the transepts is 203 feet and the width across the aisles 79 feet; the height of the roof is 103 feet.

The fortunes of the abbey have followed and are closely interwoven with those of the nation, and many, therefore, are its historical associations. There the sovereigns of England have been crowned ever since the conquest. The coronation stone, brought from Scotland by Edward I, may still be seen under the coronation chair used by Richard II. This chair has ever since been occupied by English rulers during

the coronation ceremonies. Within the walls of the abbey the funerals of many crowned heads have taken place, and sovereigns and members of royal families have graves and tombs beneath its roof. Oliver Cromwell never wore a crown, but his remains were deposited for a time in a vault beneath Henry VII's chapel with pontp never surpassed by that of royalty.

The south transept is known to the world as the "poets' corner," because there, sleeping their last sleep, are Chancer, Spenser, Ben Jonson, Cowley, Dryden, Beaumont, Addison and Tennyson and near by are monuments to Shakespeare, Milton, Isaac Watts, Goldsmith and Johnson.

In the north transcpt are buried many renowned statesmen. There lie Pitt, Wilberforce, Fox, Peel, Canning and Palmerston. Many eminent divines, men of letters, generals, admirals and other persons known to fame are buried beneath the marble pavement or have monuments by its pillars or on its historic walls.—Philadelphia Times.

HOW TO ESCAPE COLDS.

Not by Coddling, but oy Becoming Able to Endure Necessary Exposure.

It is not always sufficient to point out a danger. It is often of even greater importance to show how the danger may be averted. Most people properly recognize a cold as avoidable and think they are greatly to be commended for the prudence they exercise in protecting themselves, but if they did but know it they are really doing all they can to make themselves susceptible to colds by weakening their resisting powers.

A German professor once wrote a long treatise, with a learned title, on how to avoid catching cold. After tracing the history of colds from the earliest ages, studying their causes and symptoms and cataloguing the remedies which have been used by the most emineut physicians of all times he concluded with a short chapter on prevention.

His plan was to inure the back of the neck to drafts by having some one direct a current of air upon it from a bellows three times a day.

The writer had the correct idea, although its practical application was clumsy and he was a long time in reaching it. The best and only way to escape colds is to meet the causes that produce them and not to run from them.

Let the body be hardened by a cold sponge bath or even a cold plunge, followed by brisk rubbing with a "scratchy" towel, every morning. Let the clothing be adapted to the season, though always as light as possible, but keep the neck uncovered—no turned up coat collar, no muffler, no boa. Never let the temperature in the house rise above 70 degrees in the winter. Air every room systematically every day, no matter what the outdoor temperature may be. Always have fresh air in the bedroom. There is nothing poisonous in 'night air," popular belief to the contrary notwithstanding.

In a word, don't be always afraid of catching cold, don't coddle, but meet cold and wet and changes of temperature like a man, or rather like a horse. and you will then run a better chance of being as strong as a horse.

Of course you must strengthen your armor where it is weak, but if you recoghize in yourself a weak place, a "cold spot." don't cover it up with more clothes, but toughen it and toughen your entire body until it is one homogeneous resistant whole.—Youth's Com-

The Cooking of Game Birds. Most game birds and animals, because of a life of ceaseless activity, do not take on fat, and such should be larded or cooked with slices of bacon or salt pork placed on them. Do not serve fords with heads on and undrawn, as is quite generally practiced, the latter point being a relic of savagery, the former an offense to sensitive nerves. It is pleasanter to enjoy a bit of choice flesh without being so foreibly reminded that we are cating dead birds. This is not the only instance where realism is inartistic — Woman's Home Companion.

"Have you caught that murderer

repaid the detective. "We " No." baven't caught him, but we've got him so sensed he down't dare show him self when we rearound." - Washington

Try Grain-0! Try Grain-0!

Ask your under to day to show you a back age of unkaln U, the wes food drink that have of coffee. The children may drink is without in jury as well as the acult. All whatry it like it Gas IN Ohas that rich sear for we of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate some of receives it without destross. In the price of coffee the and the for package and the said of the price of coffee the and the for package and the said said the price of coffee the and the for package and by all groce as

THE OLD FLYBOOK.

It Is Dearer to the Angier Than Any Other Possession.

where a burglar, among other things, took a flybook. He was arrested and nothing about the missing fur coats. cealskin sacks, silverware and other valuable Lares and Penates, but he did bewail the loss of his book of flies. The other things he could buy again, but to get together such an assortment of valuable flies seemed to him an impossible thing. He had been years collecting them, picking up odd ones here and there, until, for quality and variety, his book could not be excelled.

It was a fly storehouse, as it were No matter where he intended fishing, or whether for trout, bass or salmon, he could always find a choice assortment to draw from with which to fill up a supplementary book.

Although it was some time ago he yet bewails the loss of that flybook. Many have been the efforts to get track of it, but all in vain. He has gone to the expense of sending to the prison in a distant city and endeavoring to prevail upon the convict to divalge the hiding place of the book, but without success. A persistent search of the pawnshops and periodical advertising have produced no better results.

There were flies in that book for tront and salmon in Irish waters, flies for the salmon and trout of the Scotch lakes and the English streams and flies for the salmon of Norway. The favorites from Maine to California and from one end of Canada to another were collected in that wallet-anything and everything, from the feather down midget with cobweb gut to the lordly salmon fly, absolutely irresistible to the lurking salmon deep down in the icy pools of the Cascapedia.

There were flies in that book on which famous bass, trout and salmon had been hooked, each fly carrying with it memories of battles fought from canoes among the rushing, swirling waters -Forest and Stream.

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It is folly to build upon a poor foundation, either in architecture or in health. A foundation of sand is narcotics or nerve compounds is equally daugerous and deceptive. make your blood pure, rich and nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparills.

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YOUNG WOMEN MILITIA.

An Atlanta Company May Join the Georgia National Guard.

A movement is on toot here to obtain admission into the national guard of the state for a company of well drilled were uniform. and disciplined young women. It was suggested by their appearance in public for the benefit of a charitable institution, they acquitting themselves so well people not having experience that althat it was determined to make an falfa requires a certain kind of soil. In effort to obtain the sanction of the state commenting on this impression a Kanto their existence as a corporate mili- sas contributor to Western Rural writes tary body Officers at the United States post drilled the company

of very dressy tashien has been designed, any soil the tap root can penetrate, profor street use -Exchange.

'Tis Midnight!

Hark! All through the house rings the awful sound, once heard never torgotten, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose. Oroup is a monster that will not be trifled with. Then is the time that growing it on heavy clay subsoil, some on gumbo. But it is not water soaked yourself with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical mo ment. And yet it costs only 25c a nottle at any drug store.

On the High C's.

Ellen Beach Yaw the phenomenal soprano, went on a yachting cruise retently in southern California waves grew high, and she soon took to her berth. One of her friends, going to inquire how she was progressing, heard her humaning a fullaby in a most peculiar tone of voice. Her maid came to the door and explained that Miss Yaw was sick. "But she is singing," the visitor exclaimed. "Yes, I know," answered the macl, "but Miss Yaw means in tune that way so it won't disturb any one else, '-Kansas City Journal.

"I was troubled with that dreadful disease called dropsy: swollen from head to foot. Burdock Blood Bitters apart each way, well established plants has completely cured me It is a that have been previously transplanted most wonderful medicine. Joseph Cultivate often, water thoroughly when Herick, Linwood, Ont.

The omnibuses of one London company cover just about 20,000,000 miles in the course of a year-half as much as is covered by the trains of the Lendon and Northwestern carlway-a distance sufficient to take them hearly three times around the world every day.

OASTORIA.

CONCERNING WINDMILLS

Seet of Sizes their In Programme Care in Maring.

Of the devices for operating pumps for irrigation blant the great plants windfulls are tie to comparing, and they will remain so from the fact that the winds blow nimest incessantly ever this vast country. The forms of wind mill are many, but for the purp se of raising water for irrigation the available types are comparatively restricted. Is there anything closer to an angler's It is impossible to recommend specificheart than his flybook? I know of a case ally any of these, but the farmer intending to practice irrigation must endeaver to ascertain what kind of win-buills speedily convicted and imprisoned. He have given best satisfaction in his lo cleared things out pretty well in the cality-in a word, make use of the exhouse, but the owner seemed to care for perience of others. With a view to as sisting in a selection are here appended some suggestions from the last department yearbook: The simpler the mechanism the bet-

ter. For use upon the great plains a complete metal construction is preferred. Extreme lightness and cheapness of construction should be looked upon with suspicion. When the first cust of a mill is low, the expense for repairs, etc., is extremely great. The cost of a good windmill erected in place and attached to an efficient pump will of course be dependent not only on the kind of machinery, but also on the location of the pumping plant, the cost of freightage and handling being an important item. Upon the great plains, at moderate distances from a railroad, a windmill with wheel 8 feet in diameter and suitable pump placed at a depth, say, of from 20 to 40 feet from the surface can be had complete for from \$70 to \$125, a 12 foot mill will cost from \$100 to \$200, and a 16 foot mill from \$175 to \$300. The cost of the individual items can best be ascertained from dealers' catalogues.

It is, as a rule, wiser in procuring an irrigating plant of this character to purchase a moderate sized or small wheel at first, this being properly proportioned to the size of the pump and the amount of water to be had. If the farmer is successful with this smaller machinery, he can readily supplement it by other windmills at a later time. The windmill is a piece of machinery which with moderate care and the excreise of common sense in keeping it oiled and properly adjusted will last for many years

As a general rule the fast running windmills with back gearing are most successful. In these the pump rod is not connected directly with the shaft of the mill, making a stroke for every turn of the wheel, but a gearing is interposed, with the result that usually two or more revolutions of the wheel are required in each stroke of the pump. This reduces the resistance to the turning of the wheel, allows it to run in a insecure, and to deaden symptoms by lower wind, and thus results in the pump being operated on an average for a greater number of hours per day. If a The true way to build up health is to plunger pump is used, it is desirable to have one with a relatively long stroke, so geared that in moderately high winds the motion will not be so rapid as to cause the machinery to pound at the beginning and end of each stroke. As ordinarily constructed a considerable portion of the force of the windmill is employed destructively in a rapid succession of sudden jerks on the pump rod in its alternate up and down motion. For this reason a continuous run ning pump, such as a centrifugal, would be more efficient if the driving power

Where Aifalfa Will Thrive.

It seems to be the impression among

The company wears a white duck suit that will grow on a greater variety of for indoor occasions, but a blue uniform soil. In fact, it will grow on almost viding it is well drained. Water will kill it, and it is about the only thing that will, except a sharp plow Many believe it will not succeed on a clay subsoil and have not tried it for that reason. But letters written by those who are raising it and published in Secretary Coburn's book show that many of the most successful ones are growing it on heavy clay subsoil, some that is the point. It prefers to go six to ten feet for water and will go much farther, but will be short lived where the water is within less than four feet of the surface

As to its drought resistant qualities, perhaps the history of a field of my own will be the best illustration. This field yielded the past season two and one half tons of hay and eight bushels of superior seed per acre, the whole worth about \$60 per acre, besides lots of goon pastero spring and tall, and this with out arragation and in a season so dry that all other tarm erops even the sorghum - vere a total tother and the second year of the drought

Cantiflowers For Lite Use. Cauliflowers for late use can easily be

grown by utilizing some of the cold frames. Prepare a bed the size of the frame intended to be used by manuring with well decomposed dung, forking it over deeply, and on soils liable to club root add a sprinkling of fresh air slaked lime. In this bed set out, 18 inches necessary As soon as cold weather is at hand set the frame in position, leav mg on the sashes on cold nights and days. All the air possible should be ad mitted whenever the weather is con genia) by raising the such at the text indextined has been appointed and quali-or higher part. This should always be done when the temperature outside is Sheridan, late of Allen county, Ohio, deover to degrees. In mild seasons this cased this the sthese day of actobs. A D 1897. excellent vogetable can usually be brid to a swas by this method unitd Christmas, if proporly attended to. For this purpose there is no better variety than a good strain of the Early Snowbatt, says american

BRYAN'S PAPER the weekly World Herald, of Omaha, have been restored to health after years of our feering, during which sime the three next physicians or the state failed to help him. He had indigration so had that he could never est more than two meals a day, and was obliged to carry morphine with him to relieve parouvers of pain in one attack he lost fill be in 9 day. Three packages of Dr. Kay's Senovator cured him. For lack of space we can give only short extracts from his letter, but we arge all to send for full report of this case, and many others who, had failed to get help from physicians or any incideine until they took it. Kay's Renuvator. By Hervey wrote "I consulted three of the best physicians in the state but hey failed to give me relief. My stomach was sore and sensitive.

Dr. Kay's Renovator.

Dr. Kay's Renovator. 麗r. George w. Errey the Editor of

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and it is eight months since I commenced its use and I now have no symptoms whatever of my old trouble. I have recommended it to many of my friends for stomach trouble and I think all have reported relief. By. Ray's hierovator has curied so many of the worst cases that we consider it a certain cure for all cases of dyspepsia, constitution, liver and kidney diseases, and all nervous and should detage by everyone to removate and invigorate the whole system and should be taken by everyone to removate and invigorate the whole system and to purify and enrich the blood giving to the whole body NEW LIFE and vigor it is easy and pleasant to take. Tone up NEW LIFE should be taken by the spring work. Sold by druggists or seat by mail for socts, and \$1. BOOKLETS treating all diseases and special booklet on Familie Diseases, ALL FREE. Address Dr. B. J. Ray Medical Co., Western Office make, Neb.

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Loft Out of the Prayer Book. While Mark Twain was in Dresden he expressed a wish to meet Dr. Paul Liadau. The result was a dinner given by an American resident there which brought the two distinguished authors together. When conversation became general, Dr. Lindau gave his views on America. He had been there for a few weeks and knew it all In particular ha condemned the climate of Florida. Mr Clemens thereupon spoke up: "I was there some years ago and spent some time in Key West. While at Key West a schooner put in one day with several of the crew dead from yellow fever. Well, there was great excitement in the town, and elaborate: preparations were made for the funeral. A minister was secured to officiate, and when all was ready he opened his prayer book and read the marriage service. There was no funeral service in the Key West prayer books. They never have occasion to use it."-New York Mail and Ex-

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BROUGHT BACK FROM THE GRAVE.
Last November M. Joseph James,
painter, of 325 W. Pearl St., Indianapolis, Ind., was at death's door with quick consumption. Wasted to a skeleton; his lungs a mass of ulceration; his his lungs a mass of niceration; his death was hourly awaited by his doctor and family. He was kept in a constant stupor with opium. A friend, thinking to relieve his terrible cough, gave him a bottle of Brazilian Balm. Seeing its wonderful effect, the doctor advised its continued use. Mr. James soon after continued use. Mr. James Now, there is no plant with which dismissed his doctor, and depended on the Balm alone. His recovery was rapid and complete, and in February he returned to work. His lungs are sound, and his weight greater than at any time in his life. His recovery is regarded as almost a miracle.



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Estate of Nancy J. Collins, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as admin'strator of the estate of Nancy J. Collins, late of Allen county, Ohio, leceased. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1897

Motter & Macketyle, attorneys. It is links

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Br. Doc. &

Case No. 6066 Page 14_

John C. Balm, Plaintiff, George M. Halm et al., Defendante. By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county. On and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door or the court house in Lina. At encounty, Ohio, on

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Cass No 5241.

Eugenie Meily, et al. Defendant By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Alien county, Ohi and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lims Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, A. D. 1su;

BATURDAY. NOVEMBER 27th, A. D. ley:

Between the hours of 10 clock and 4 o'clorp. m., the following described lands and
tenements, situate in Lime. Allen county
State of Obio, and described as follows towit

Beginning at the northwest corner of sertion thirty-six (30), towaship three 3; south
of range six (6) cast; thence east along the
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Motter & Mackensie, plaintid's attorney.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

in pursuance of the order of the probate court of allee county. Ohio, I will offer "r sale at public autition on

SATURDAY, MOVEMBER 13th, 189;

at io clock p. m., at the east door of the court house in said county and state, the following described real state, to wit:

A part of the east half of the morthwest quarter of section twenty-nine (TP) township three (a) s. uth range seven (7) east, described as follows beginning at a point marked by a peg in the center of the Findlay read 1380 feet in a northeasterly direction from a stone where the center line of north Sugar street in the city of Lima, Alban county Onto crosses the center line of and Findlay road, thence north itsi feet, thence east increase; thence south 1381 feet, thence can the center line of the Findlay road in a south westerly direction itsi feet, to the point of bestimning, containing to 25 100 acres of land more or less.

nore or less Appraised at \$1901.25. Terms of sale—cash

Trustee, Peter M. Boose estate
Janua G. Lamison, attorney for John boose.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 10. The South side Ruiding and Ailen Loan Association, Plaints. Common

Albert Kirzer et al , Defend-By virtue of an order of sale, tasued from the Court of Or muon Pl-wa of Allen county. Ohio, and to me directed 1 will offer for an at the east door of the court house in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on

between the hours of 1 o clock and 4 o'clock p.m., the following described lands and ten ements, situate in Linns. Allen county, state of Ohio, and describ d as follows, to wit Inhot number thirty five hundred and nine ty-acven (3587) in Thomas Strothers additionation to the city of Linns, in said county and state

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Terms of sale—craft
Ashon Figher, Sheriff
A lon County, Obto-Lims, ohto, Oct Fied, 1897
Motter & Mackensie, pisintiff's attorneys

Legal Notice.

Frank M. Lochhead, Plain- In the Court of Common blessiff, vs Alien county, Baddie Logan, Defendant) Ohlo.

Baddie Logan, Defendant) Ohio.
Saddie Logan, whose place of residence is in the city of Huntington, Huntington county, Indiams, will internotice thaten the 7th day of October, 1897. Frack A. Lockhoad duly filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Allencounty, Chio. case No Sish his affidant in attachment for amount claimed, revents five dollars and fifty-four cents (57.60 with Interess from the 25th day, flu y.1886 of an account for geocesies sold and delivered and transported and transported and transported in the analysis of attached property.

Baid Saddie Logan is revaire to answer on or before the sith day of November, 1897, of a decress will be taken against her.
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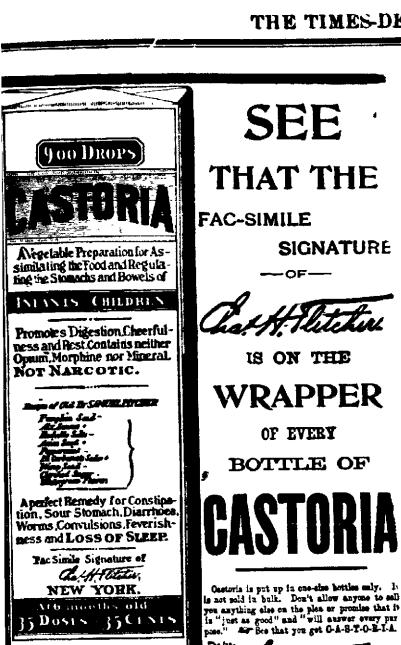
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Jeannie took up the season's supplies

for them, but now all of them are fro-

zen up before anybody expected the

Seven vessels were expected to reach

San Francisco this winter but were

caught in the ice. There are over 1,000

on the vessels, but if Point Barrow can

be reached there will be no lack of

provisions. Two of the fleet were lost

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Senor Dupuy de Lome Explains It In Great Detail.

FAILURE OF OTHER SCHEMES

The Spanish Minister Thinks the Cubaus Would Now Lare Well and That They should Be Perfectly Satisfied With It.

Washington Oct 28-Th Spanish menister, Senar Dupay de Lome, consented for the first time to speak concerning the policy of autonomy which the Spanish government proposes to apply to Cuba. This has been referred to in general terms since the advent of the Sagasta in histry, but the'e has been lack of authents details. He gave the evolutions through which autonomy had passed, leading up to the present policy, and the general outime of the policy itself. He said

"Under the provisions of the treaty of Zanjon, concluded in 1878 at the close of the last Cuban disturbance, it was provided that Cuba was to enjoy the same liberties as those accorded to the island of Puerto Rico This latter island had the same liberties as those of any province in Spain.

"This brought the Autonomist party so-called, into existence, its essential principle being that of self-government of Cuba, and not treating Cuba as a province of Spain, as was the eyetem in Puerto Rico. That party adopted a platform, and in 1886 offered a complete program of autonomy for consideration of the country.

"A peaceful agitation of this autonomy program was then mangurated. In 1893, for the first time a minister in a Liberai tubinet, Senor Maura, saw the mistake of that system of rule known as 'assimilation,' whach treated Cuba as a Spanish province, and he presented a plan of reforms.

"This was strongly opposed, and, after two years of discussion, it was found impossible to put the plan through the corces. Then a compromise reform measure was framed, which acknowledged the personality of the Spanish flag

ered insufficient on account of the processed to greatly enlarge them, his lered. plan being however anort of absolute autenomy.

when it was in the minority, and proways been demanded by the home rule came near " party of Cuba-

"Under this polyty, as applied to Cuno the island will have a system on the lines of those of Canada, or of the v. Fri'ny on all mernal affairs and at this juncture Sacracan states maintaining its in! ye reaming its place as a part of the served. "Those things that seem weird

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"At the same time Cuba will have representation in the Spanish cortes, representatives to the cortes will also be elected by the people of Cuba. through universal suffrage, and will not be elected by the ministry, as has

+en erroneously state! The ministry will be responsible to the legislature and not to the governor general. The subjects before the legislature will nelude those of taxetion, tariff, public in truction and all matters of the internal administration of the island in the broadest sense of this term.

Wedding Interfered With. Maroa, Ilis. Oct 28.-- Rev. Walter Grey, 18, son of Wildam Grey of this place has been arrested on the eve of his marriage with Miss Delah Wilhams, an estimable young lady of Kennedy, lits., on the charge of forging postoffice money orders. Grey was in need of money so he issued a number

of orders on the towns which he ex-

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Herr Francis Kossuth, son of the cele-

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London, Oct 28. The marriage at

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the order at this office for \$37.50 he was arrested. He confessed Will Take No Advantage: Budapest, Oct. 28, -lu the lower house of the Hungarian parliament Baron Banffy, the premier, replying to

braced Hungarian patriot who urged the government to make advantage of Austrian chaos and try for Hungary's troit Free Press. independence." declared that the min-Istry had no intention of turning Au-

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and Commissioner Clunnic has made a movement against the eastern maurance companies which is likely to meet with determined opposition. To all of the New York companies doing business in California, fire, life, accidental, health and security, he forwarded letters cailing their attention to statutes of the state under which he holds they are competled to take out licenses annually. Heretofore the custom of the California insurance department has been to issue licenses which were considered good during the solveney of the corporations.

A CASE OF OCCULTISM.

And How the Saturnine Boarder Explained It to the Others. The conversation at the boarding

house table had turned upon premonitions and the dear old lady with the bloodstone ring was much interested

"It was most marvelous," she said. 'Last summer I spent my vacation in the Catskills, as you know, and at the hotel was a young man whom I couldn't help noticing. It wasn't so much that there was really anything poculiar about hun because there was not, but somehow the expression of his face attracted my attention and yet repelled me too I couldn't help thinking as I Cuba as a separate body, but under looked at him that there was something evil in his eye. He seemed to me These reforms, having been consid- to be the sort of young man that would murder you-oh!" And here the dear state of the island, Premier Canovas old lady with the bloodstone ring shiv-

"And did he?" inquired somebody

"No," said the dear old lady "At Now Mr. Moret, minister of the least I never heard of his doing so. But colonies in the new cabinet, fulfills it was so odd that I should think so, the promises of the Liberal party, wasn't it? I never had seen him before, you know, and yes I had that mystericlaims to. autonomy as it had al- one feeling of repulsion whenever be

Everybody agreed that it was odd indeed, and that the experience was most thrilling The boarder across the table with the saturnine eyebrows, who seldom joined in the conversation, did so "Not so mysterious perhaps," he eb-

and uncaung to us generally have some against moles and insists that the legislature part 1 will have a viceror or governor explanation. I was scated in an 'L' can islature part 1 to aying every coar-general as in the legislature part 1 to aying every coar-general as in the legislature part 1 to aying every coarthe particular particles and the West.

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"secounty unaccountable?" echoed the dear old tady with the bloodstone minister of parase works manifer of ring, deeply interested. "How do you entertained, then?

The man with the saturnine eyebrows handed his board to the landlady and "The man had been eating as well as her local legislature. The got up "The man had been eating as well as her local legislature onions," he said as he left the room rather quickly. - New York Journal

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Hiding Her Secret.

He-Why does Mamie insist upon riding behind when she's on a tandem?

She-Don't say a word, but her back hair is not original. - Detroit Free Press.



Literary Note.

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Without Claiming a kin wirdge of the black art, without calling to no aid any of the powerset alchemy. Mr. Brice asserts that he can make gold—that he has made it and sold it on the market on its own merits side by side with nature's product from the mountain- The orthodox theory that gold is a primary substance he disputes and holus that it is made from other metals by heat and by volcanic action.

To prove its faith in the inventor and his theories a company of which Mr. Brice is the president and heaviest stockholder has fitted up a plant at Thirty-ninth street and Lowe avenue, Chicago, at an expense of \$25,000. The company is capitalized for \$75,000, and not a dollar's worth of the stock is for sale. A building that was once a foundry, 103 by 268 feet in dimensions, whose dingy brown walls give no indication of holding a secret, has been transformed by two score of workmen into this Chicago "Klondike." The last layers of brick on five large furnaces were recently put in place under the personal supervision of Mr. Brice.

These furnaces are of Mr. Brice s in vention and form the Prost important part of the works. In their compact ovens velcanie heat, it is claimed, is produced, and by subjecting his couldnation of metals to intense heat in the different furnaces Mr. Brice says the dull baser metals gradually turn into the sparkling ore from which gold and galver are produced.

The formula held by Mr Brice is the Wassillon result of years of study and thousands Massillon Massillon. of experiments In 1889, in his labera. Crestline 11 tory at Washington, the experiment Bucyrus was made in which he says he first produced gold. Mr Brice moved to Chicago three years ago His experiments Kirby go three years ago His experiments had been kept up, and in November of Dunkirk... Washingt'n and invested a few thousands of dollars for the purpose of making the test which should decide whether gold could be made at a commercial prefit. From their factory at Fortieth street and Wentworth avenue which was known as the Illiners Chemical works, they turned out. Mr. Brice says, gold ore which was sold to the National Smelting works at Chicago for over \$3,000 The cost of manufacture was, he declares about 65 cents to the dollar's worth In the new establishment it will be much less, it is claimed.

Without giving away any secrets, Mr linee says that automony is the basic up tal from which he makes gold. and lead occupies the same relation to silver. To manufacture gold is the object of the establishment, but silver, he declares, is found mixed with gold, because it is necessary at certain stages to max in lead ore for the purpose of handling the antimony and other ingredients

The furshed product, Mr. Brice claims, assays to a ten, gold, \$2,646, and silver to the value of about \$500, according to its market price Antimony ore is placed in a special furnace, where it becomes oxide of antimeny. The exide is Crestline is taken to a mysterious room in one corher of the building, where the "secret compounds" are mixed with it. The mass placed in the furnace and subjected to long and centinued heat produces at last, Mr Etitle declares, the gold and

Antimony used in the Wentworth avenue factory was imported from Japan 5-16-97, F. Pitteren, Print, at a cost of \$160 a ton. In the last few months the company has secured control of deposits in Utah and Mexico. From Kanosh, U. T., ore can be laid

down in Chicago for \$15 a ton.

"In regard to the experiments of Secretary Gage and the treasury departlieved, a warm ment last spring." said Mr. Brice the other day, as he fondled a \$35 nugget of his own make that he uses as a pa perienced and you will say: "It feels perweight holder. "we had applied for a patent as a precautionary measure for

"The government demanded a demonstration before they would agree to issue a patent, 'he continued. "On our refusal to agree to such a thing they made the attempt from our specifications and failed. Now our afterney at Washington writes us that the department is ready to take up our case. Rather than give the full details of our process we will go without a patent and trust to secrecy for protection.

Mr Brice is of medium size and 39 years old. A black mustache covers a resolute mouth and his head expands broadly after the manner of Edison's A large number of patents have been issued to him. He is an Ohioan and a graduate of Oxford (O) college. Drift ing through the mining regions of the west after leaving school, certain formations in the Anaconda (Mont.) mines led him to believe that gold was a product of volcanic action and not a primary substance. On investigation he was surprised at the array of philosophers who had held theories with which his agreed Experiments and investigation tended to confirm the theory until the present tactory has resulted -Chicago Record.

Prisoner to Pay For His Arrest. Lake City, Fla , has set out to make the dancer pay the fiddler in a nevel way. The town has appointed a single night watchman and decreed that he shall be paid at the mount \$2.50 for each arrest made the prisoner to fur-



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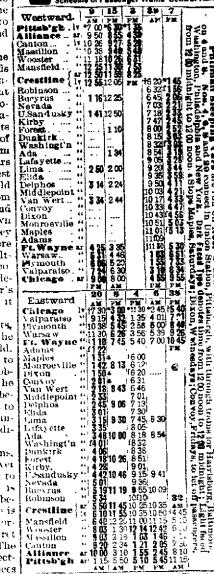
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TALES OF THE TOWN.

W. T. Harps has been appointed general foreman of the machine and erecting department of the Lima Machine shops.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newell, of 617 west Market street, are rejoicing over the advent of a charming little daughter at their home this morning.

James E. O'Connor, who has been under the doctor's care for the past two weeks, is not improving very

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Banta.

street, left to-day to visit Mrs. C. K. Wilcock, at Dayton.

friends.

R. A. Loser and family, of west Vine street, left to-day on a ten days' visit with friends and relatives in Shelby and Manafield

Ohio and western Pennsylvania, accompanied by Mrs. McCullough and men, who were present to hear their little Helen.

Mrs. C. Hughes and Miss Ole their attempts to oppress and ensiave Hughes, of Kansas City, arrived in the laboring man. Mrs. Gougar is the city last evening and will spend

Mr. Frank Makley and wife, conductor Beis and wife and daughter, and conductor Armstrong and wife returned home last evening, after attending the wedding of Mr. Frank Gutmann and Miss Marie E. Zanglein, of Bodkins, Ohio.

HIS FATHER DEAD.

Sad Hows Received Last Evening From Engineer Rugene Mertin.

Last evening Mrs. Eugene Martin, of south Pine street, received a teleof his aged father at that place.

Engineer Martin and his brother, fireman Thomas Martin, were called gram which announced the serious suffered a relapse and was claimed

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ning his car through the public people's rights, should be present. square, and having on board some passengers for the Market street line, he was allowing his car to approach the transfer station at a good rate of speed in order that the transfer passengers might catch a car in waiting. He failed to notice that the switch An experienced Cloak leading into the crossover near the station was open and when his car suddenly lurched around the short was severely wrenched.

TEN DOLLARS RACH

About a Woman.

The two young men, named Brown and Lawrence, who got into a fight yesterday afternoon about a disreputable Beiler avenue woman named favorable. O-man, were arraigned before mayor Baxter this morning and fined \$10

For Coughs.

Colds and Lung Troubles take Rock reasonable prices. Candy and Pure Rye Whiskey, at the opening. California Wine Co.

Fresh Fish, Oysters,

Butter, eggs, dressed turkeys, uperior quality of meats of all kinds at Townsend's market.

Yer Coughi.

Candy and Pure Rye Whiskey, at the men's and boys' suite at lowest prices. Walt till they open. Catifornia Wine Co.

A LARGE CROWD

Attends the Political Meeting in Music Hall.

ELOQUENT ADDRESSES POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE.

By Helen Gongar and Hon. J. P. hoverlegn -Every toter and Every Laboring Man Should Hear the three Able Speakers This Evening.

promises to be a most successful one-half miles west of the city on the State during this, the campaign of by defeating the Fremont eleven. It affair and the citizens of the city will be given an opportunity to hear the important issues of the day dis parties being their daughter, Miss cussed by speakers of national repurapidly and he is still confined to his tation. Hon. J. R Soveriegn, one of home at 503 north Elizabeth street. the greatest labor leaders of the country, who will address the laborto the Burnet House.

rieges and were excerted by a band to beautiful and useful gifts were pre-Brown have returned from Frankfort Music Hall, where the afternoon sented. and Kokomo, Ind., where they visited meeting was held. The stage Silver at the hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and the national colors. Mr. J. C. Bidenour presided and introduced the speakers, who for over two hours, entertained an audileader, Mr. Sovereign, expose Mr. Hanna and the Republican party in her address was listened to by a large number of ladies.

TO NIGHT'S MEETING.

The meeting this evening will be one which every person should atsend. Hon. Charles A. Towne, the Republican congressman from Minnesota, whom Mark Hanna defeated for re-election by the influence of money and who left the Republican H. Vangunten and wife. convention at St. Louis because it sold out to the money power, will positively be present. He speaks at Greenville this afternoon and will be brought to Lima on a special train, arriving here at 7:20 over the L. E. & W. Mr. Towne is one of the most eloquent congressmen that ever spoke in the congressional halls, and his address will be filled with information gram from her husband, engineer dress will be filled with information Martin, of the L. E. & W., who is in and will be appreciated by all who GAPMONES. Martin, of the L. E. & W., who is in and will be appreciated by all who st. Joe, Mo, announcing the death hear him. Judge Mooney will also be present this evening and speak. All who heard the judge's addresses last year know his power of entertaining to St. Joe a few weeks ago by a tele- and will be present. Hon. J. R. Sovereign will also speak again and wife to Lee Seinsheimer, loss 5. Sovereign will also speak again and wife to Lee Semantines, to tiliness of their father, but after their this evening, and every laboring and 137 in Semantines's addition; \$1.

arrival he improved rapidly until man, and especially every person that Alice C. Bollinger to Thos. Stager, within the last few days when he belongs to organized labor, should be present and hear his address Sovereign is a man of whom laboring shelmer, lots 56, 128 and 129 to Seinmen should feel proud and his sheimer's addition to Lima: \$1. mence here should be honored their presence. These three gentlemen will speak this evening. Should Music Hall be inadequate to accommodate the vast crowd another his inventory and appraisement. hall will be secured. Such an op-About 11 o'clock this morning this campaign, and every person who Savings Association, fi.ed a petition on motorman Harmon, of the Main is interested in the welfare of Ohio, to seil real estate. street line, was thrown from his car all who are in favor of free governand considerably, though fortunately, ment and the restoration of silver not seriously injured. He was run and the preservation of the common

DEMOCRATS.

Regular Meeting of the Allen County Glub Friday Evening.

There will be a regular meeting of curve he was thrown from the plat-form onto the street pavement with at the assembly room of the court considerable force. He was badly house next friday evening, Oct. 29, bruised and shaken up and his back 1897, at 7:30 o'clock. The club will be addressed by attorney M. L. Becker and Dr. D H Sullivan.

H. S PROPRET, Pres. B. F. WELTY, Sec.

Motice.

On and after Sunday, Oct. 31st, round trip rides for single fare, for this season, will be discontinued until

further notice. Also cars will run to cemetery on Sunday afternoon only when weather

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Lima House corner, will sell you up to date men's furnishings at very Wait for the

Social Meeting

At the Congregational church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Brief mustcal and literary programme Light repigeons, ducks and chickens, also freshments will be served. All members and friends of the chuich cordially invited. Admission free.

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colds and Lung Troubles take Rock Will show you many novelties in

PRETTY WEDDING

Dilsaver, Last Night.

The Bride, Mis Cara M. Dilsaver, the Groom, F. H. Cremens-An Elaborate Wedding Suppor-Many Friends Witness the Ceremony

city this afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. John Dilsaver, one and ital meetings held in the Buckeye another well earned victory yesterday At the home of the bride's parents, Cors M. Dilsaver and Mr. F. H. Oremean.

At 6:30 o'clock, to the strain of a Vangunten, the bride and groom wealth of to-day. Van Wert never e ening, arrived in the city from stepped to their places, surrounded before in her history held so many made them man and wife, followed gathering last night. Miss Gertrude Smith is the guest of the United States, arrived in the which the bride and groom led the one and was met by a committee of beautiful wedding supper was served, Mrs. A. Boose, of north Union the following ladies: Mesdames Dis followed by congratulations, Next man, Prophet, Eastman, Ridenour in order was the presentation speech

Silver tea spoons, Chas, Judkins and wife: tea set, Jacob Cremean and distinguished gentleman's wife; berry set, M. A. Smith and wife; fruit dish, Mr Warner Hamilton; pair towels and dozen napkins, L. J. Holdfoster and wife: water[set, ence of both gentlemen and ladies, W. H. Deitsch and wife; glass rolling Miss Emma Dobbins has returned who are interested in the welfare and pin, G. W. Dilsaver and wife, table East: sauce dish, Miss Lulu Brower; parents of the bride; cake stand, Mollie Disaver; fruit dish, Simon Chas Dilsaver; honey dish. Dileaver; rose jar, Callie Roof; bouquet holder, Katie Boot; pillow shams, Mrs. Verbryke: fruit and wife; sofs pillow, Sadie and Bess

> Those present were : \$100,000 for the commission's expenses Messrs, and Mesdames Rev. T. M. in order to get rid of the gold stand-Harvey, and daughter; Rev. J. W. Lake, J. H. Johnson, Wm. Highee, M. E. East, Simon Dileaver, George Dilsaver, James Burket, John Bene dum, G. W. Harner, Marks Smith Chas. Judkins, Jacob Cremean, Wm

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

J. H. Bunce and wife, W. D. Bunce 21 acres in Jackson township; \$100. W. D. Bunce and wife to Lee Sein-

C. H. Folsom, administrator of mains were interred at Frankfort, O. Nancy J. Collins, deceased, has filed

Clarence H. Folsom, administrator portunity to hear such able speakers of the estate of Nancy J. Collins.

"ANY MAN

Occurred at the Home of John Who is Willing to Leave the Fremont Foot Ball Club Meets Future Policy

OF THE UNITED STATES

In the Rands of London Bankers is a Dangerous Man, Whether He He in Congress or Out of it"- Hon. W.

J. Bryan at Van Wort

One of the most magnificent politconstitution of the United States. Jennings Bryan, the greatest advo wedding march played by Mrs. H. cate of the cause of the common-

city and intermediate points, and ar rived at Van Wert an hour later. Van Wert was overcrowded before those who were able to squeeze near enough to the speakers' stand within range of the special from this city, and to attempt to estimate the number of throats and he spoke with great force for one the entire time. He dwelt upon each of the important issues of the tray, Mrs. Moyer; table linen, Anna day. Beferring to the question of Dilsaver; pair of towels, Bay. Lake bimetallism he addressed himself to Republicans, stating that he was glad Johnston; bed spread, Mrs. Emma the president, McKinley, had con-East; towel, Mrs. Higbee; Bible stand, fessed that the bimetalliste were right. Mckinley sent a commission to Europe and congress appropriated

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MRS. MARY MARSHALL.

The commission went to Ec-

A Former Lima Lady, Dies at Boody, Ills . from Paralyals.

remembered as a former resident of a pursion of the attck has already Lima, died Wednesday, October 21st, been received. of paralysis, at the home of her cous in, Mrs. M. G. Livingstone, near

Boody, Ills had made her home with F. F. Brown, ing Wednesday evening, Nov. 10th, of Boody, Ill , at whose residence the in Music Hall. Application can be The reforersi service was held.

Coal.

If you want the best Jackson Hill portunity to hear such able speakers of the estate of Nanoy J. Collins. It for white the beauty both the speakers of the estate of Nanoy J. Collins. It for white the speakers of the estate of Nanoy J. Collins. It for white the speakers of the estate of Nanoy J. Collins. It for white the speakers of the estate of Nanoy J. Collins. It for white the speakers of the estate of the Hanner Collins of the speakers of the estate of the Hanner Collins. The Sand Man. Bell telephone 436. 10 23 ecd 2w We'll open on or about Nov 5th tf

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Captain Ashton's Eleven.

EXCITING CONTEST. AN

One in Which Lima Was a Victor Again... "Jimmy" Morris Mukes a Great Run - Looked Boubtful at Pirst-Go to Toledo Next Saturday.

The Lima Foot Ball Club scored wedding last night, the contracting people and their rights under the plays the decisions concerning which was the meeting at Van Wert last game was exciting and atubbornly evening in honor of Hon. William fought. For the first twelve minutes of the first half the crowd scarcely made a noise. The reason was that the visitors, with the ball, were invading Lima's territory, and each Piqua this morning and was escerted by beautiful flowers. Bev. T. M. people within her boundaries as com- consecutive down the sphere had Harvey performed the ceremony that posed that earnestly enthusiastic moved nearer the Lima goal line. It kept going east until it was planted The special train which left Lima a foot and a half from the goal line. which the bride and groom led the for Van Wert at 6-50 c'clock last The edds were in favor of Fremont way to the dining room, where a evening carried 500 people from this scoring. It was the third down. to the realization that something must be done or the Fremont boys by Rev. Harvey and the following the Lima delegation arrived, and would cross their "trochs" line. Lima concentrated; 2, 11, 5, 1, &c , was called by Fremont. The ball moved. Both teams massed at the center. Freeman ploughed through the mass were fortunate indeed. Mr. of canvas, tackled the runner and Bryan was excorted to the stand imforced him back almost ten yards, mediately after the arrival of the The day had been saved. The crowd became inspired and a cheer went up that could have been heard at the from which the cheers sounded at the public square. It was now Lima's Miss Emma Dobbins has returned who are interested in the weifare and pin, G. w. Diseases and wite, water great free silver advocate's reception turn. They began to regain wastern from a ten months' visit in eastern prosperity of the American republic. Vinegar jug, Miss Mabel East; water would be a vain effort. For more had been lost. On account of a for-Dobbins has returned who are interested in the weifare and pin, G. w. Diseases and wite, water great free silver advocate's reception turn. They began to regain wastern on the public square. It was now Lima's winegar jug, Miss Mabel East; water would be a vain effort. For more had been lost. On account of a for-Dobbins has returned who are interested in the weifare and pin, G. w. Diseases and wine, water would be a vain effort. For more had been lost. On account of a for-Dobbins has returned who are interested in the weifare and pin, G. w. Diseases and wine, water with the control of the American republic. the corner where the stand was Fremont The visitors tried the pickle dish, Miss Nellie Brower; tea located the streets were a compact bucks again, but soon had to give up set, Mr. Joseph Brower; Picture, Mrs. mass of human beings Fortunately the ball which was on Lina's thirty-Boof; silver table spoons, Mrs. Bache! Mr. Bryan's voice was in much better five yard line McLaughlin received an eloquent and logical talker and Kaufman; twenty yards of carpet, condition than when he addressed his the ball, but no one knew to whom it emerge from the crowd and sprint hour and held that great standing down the field. He passed the full audience in earnest attention during back. The visitors started after Walter, but they did not go very far until they realized that "Jimmy" was too swift to be caught. The play was a surprise and the people in

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MR. LEVI, OF CHICAGO.

Will Open a Clothing Store in the Lime House Block

A new clothing store will be opened within a few days in the room formerly occupied by Wise's clothing store at the Lima House corner. The new firm will be known as the Banner Clothing Co. and the manager will be J Levi, of Chicago. Mr Levi is now in the city and is a guest Mrs. Mary Marshall, who will be of landlord Koch at the Lima House.

Prof Hawkins

Since leaving Lims Mrs Marshall will open his select school for dencmade by mail Address 229 west Third street, Mansfield, Ohio, or Dick Ramseyer, City Book Store, Lima Children's class at 4 p m 11 6t

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